

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 11

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 8, 1969

\$2.00 Per Year



A SPECIAL CELERY GROWERS MEETING was held Monday afternoon at the Jay Hodecker Celery Farm, East Petersburg. Forty persons attended. In the Lancaster Farming Photo are: (left to right), Chester Ellenberger, Ag Agronomy

Department, Penn State, Ernie Bergman, Associate Professor of Plant Nutrition, Penn State, William Dean, Strasburg R1, Hodecker, D. J. Steslow, Pa. Department of Agriculture and Roy Eisenberger, Strasburg R1.

Seven Million Nickels Go For Profit Program

Over seven million market hogs took part in the Nickels For Profit program of the National Pork Producers Council during 1968 according to Mark F. Nestleroth, Publicity Chairman, Pa. Pork Producers Council. Figures from the certified accounting firm working the Pork Council account show that 7,316,317 market hogs from 26,500 producers contributed \$314,053.89 during the first year of the nationwide voluntary program.

Through a memorandum of agreement, the National Livestock and Meat Board received one cent of each nickel contributed.

\$107,996 have been returned to membership states to assist in state programs and membership growth.

\$184,657, retained by the National Pork Producers Council, have either been used or are earmarked for programs of market promotion and development, compiling production research and recommendations for producers, and trichinosis study.

The entire program of the National Pork Producers Council has been formulated by the pork producers through polls taken the past three years.

During the month of December 4261 market hogs were checked off in Pennsylvania, giving a total of 54,980 hogs deducted for the first year in the Nickels For Profit program.

Extension Annual Meeting Set For Tuesday, Feb. 11

The annual meeting of the Lancaster Co. Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association has been set for Tuesday evening, February 11, at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa.

Advance reservations are needed for the dinner by Monday, Feb. 10, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Extension Board of Directors, or from the Extension Office in the Farm and Home Center.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be State Representative, Marvin E. Miller, who will discuss "Views on Today's Changing Society". The report from the Extension staff will be given in a condensed form by two of the County Extension workers.

The officers of the Extension Association will conduct a brief business meeting, including the election of five directors for a three-year term.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Feb. 10

10-12 Vegetable Conference, Penn State.

10-12 State Horticulture Assn. Fruit Meetings, Hotel Yorktowne, York.

7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmer meet, (corn production), Vo-Ag Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

6:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Extension Assn. Annual Banquet and Meeting, Farm and Home Center.

(Continued on Page 6)

County FFA Record Book Entries Scored

The record books of all Lancaster County FFA Students were evaluated by the local Agriculture teachers Tuesday night, with the top winners receiving gold, silver and bronze awards. County winners are eligible for state competition. The winners and their schools and placings are as follows:

2 Enterprise, Gary Neff, Penn Manor, Gold; Lowell Sensenig, Ephrata, David Brandt, Manheim, Paul Clark, Pequea Valley, Burnel Buchen, Manheim, Dale Nolt, Manheim, and Vernon Yost, Pequea Valley, all Silver; Nelson Wenger, Manheim, Daniel Brandt, Manheim, Lester Bowman, New Holland, and Larry Horst, New Holland, all Bronze.

3 Enterprise, Clair Esben-shade, Lamp-Stras, Gold, Marlin Glids, Solanco, Nelson Weaver, New Holland, and Clair Overholtzer, E-Town, all Silver; Merlin Snader, New Holland, and Jeffrey Pfautz, Ephrata, both Bronze.

4 Enterprise, Scott Kreider, Tom Aaron, and Dave Groff, all from Solanco, Silver; and Dan Ressler, Penn Manor, Bronze.

5 Enterprise, Charles Smith, Solanco, Gold; Dale Bollinger, and Lloyd Welk, Solanco, both Silver; LeRoy Welk, Solanco, Wilmer Groff, Manheim, and Charles Hess, Penn Manor, Bronze.

6 Enterprise, Gerald Wolfe, Manheim, and Earl Stauffer, Ephrata, both Gold, and Eugene Bollinger, Ephrata, Silver.

7 Enterprise, Edward Donough, Manheim, Silver.

(Continued on Page 5)

Discussion Of Diagnostic Poultry Lab To Be Held With State Ag Secretary

Homer Bicksler, Pa. Poultry Federation, told a group of local Poultrymen and Industry leaders, Wednesday night, that a meeting of those responsible and Leland Bull, Pa. Agricultural Secretary, is set for Feb. 13 concerning the Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory sought for Lancaster County.

"What results will come from this meeting is anyone's guess," Bicksler said. "It will depend on the Secretary. And it will

likely depend on whether or not he can get the money."

The announcement came as a featured part of the first in a series of Three Poultry Educational meetings held in the Farm and Home Center.

Bicksler spoke on behalf of the Project saying he personally didn't think Poultrymen should feel bad to ask for the money to establish the Laboratory. "A lot of other money is spent where the consumers don't benefit as much," he said.

There was some disagreeing opinion, however. Dr. Wilson Miller, Rohrerstown poultry veterinarian, listed figures on the blackboard showing approximate costs to staff a laboratory: \$14,000, veterinarian; \$4,000, secretary; \$6,000 technician; and \$3,000 part-time janitor, making a total of \$27,000.

"This amount would just keep the place going," he said. "What I'm saying is that I don't want socialized medicine. I just want to see free enterprise around here."

Other questions raised from the group included: "Why if the number of cases serviced by the existing Labs have decreased are we seeking a new lab," and "Why when we don't want more taxes are we adding to them?"

Following the meeting, individuals were discussing the

(Continued on Page 5)

Cattle Feeder Meetings Set

A series of three meetings for cattle feeders in this area were announced this week by M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent. Each meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Extension Meeting Room in the basement of the Farm and Home Center. The dates, speakers and topics are as follows:

Friday, Feb. 14 — "Cattle and Grain Outlook", Louis Moore, Extension Economist; "Results of Cattle Feeding Research", Lester Burdette, Livestock Specialist.

Friday, Feb. 21 — "Labor-Saving Systems", Lester Burdette, Livestock Specialist; "Reducing Cattle Infections", Dr. Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian.

Friday, Feb. 28 — "Corn Silage and Hi-Moisture Corn", John Baylor, Agronomy Extension Specialist; "Making and Handling Hi-Moisture Corn", Roger Grout, Extension Engineer.

"Changes are taking place in the livestock industry," Smith said, "and we hope that you will be able to attend all of these meetings to get useful information." A discussion period will follow each presentation.



Larry Herr

Second place winner in beef club record book work went to Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2 with a score of 99 points. Michael also received a trophy from Eby's Mill.

In the Lamb Club, Linda Ober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ober, 532 Petersburg Road, Lancaster was first in record book work with 98 points, and Ted Bushong was second with 96.6 points. Both winners received trophies from Miller and Bushong, Rohrerstown.

Other winners announced are: BEEF CLUB, County Champion at the Farm Show, Marlin Bollinger, trophy by J. C. Snively, Landisville, and a gold watch from New Holland Division of

(Continued on Page)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 6, 1969

CATTLE 2300 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25-50 lower, instances 100 lower on Choice and Prime; Cows steady to strong; Bulls steady to 50 higher; Feeder Steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 30 10 30 75; Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 25-29 75; high-Good and low - Choice 27 75-28 50, Good 25 75-28 00; Standard and low-Good 23 35-25 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 950 lbs 25 50-26 35; Good 23 00-25 50, Standard 20-50-22 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 50, few to 21 00, Cutter 17 50-19 00, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 50

BULLS — Choice 25 75-27 35, few head 27 60-27 75; Good 24-00-26 00; Utility and Commercial 23 50-26 00; several 26 00-27 00; Cutter and low-Utility 21-25-22 75.

FEEDER STEERS — Low-Choice 960 lbs. 28 25; low Choice 1170 lbs. in Good slaughter finish 27 25.

CALVES 450 — Vealers 100-200 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 00; Good 46 00-51 00; Standard 42 00-48 00; Utility 36 00-41 50; Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35-50, few 70-90 lbs 26 00-30 00.

HOGS 1400 — Barrows and Gilts 50-100 lower

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-240 lbs 21 50-22 00 US 2 200-250 lbs 21 00-21 25 US 2-3 200-250 lbs 20 25-20 85

SHEEP 200 — Woolled Lambs fully steady, Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-100 lbs 28 50-30 00, one small lot 30 25; Good 25 00-28 00, Utility 22 00-25 00

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February 5, 1969

CATTLE 847 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower; Cows steady to weak; Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 15 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs. 28 25-29 75, 30 50-31 25; high-Good to low- (Continued on Page 3)

February 4, 1969

CATTLE 652 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers unevenly steady; Cows 25-50 lower; Bulls fully steady. Supply included 35 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 28 75-30 85, few high-Choice and Prime 30 50-31 25; high-Good to low- (Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 6, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	28.45	20.02	
March			2.76
April	27.45	19.00	2.97
May			3.52
June	26.95	20.50	
August	27.20		
October	27.05		
November			2.41
December	26.97		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady; and Potatoes are lower.

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL—THURSDAY
at 12:30 P.M.

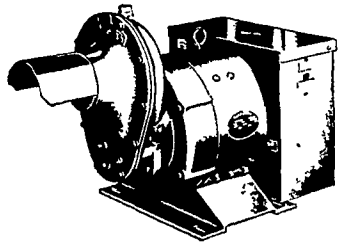
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New Holland Auction

February 6, 1969

CATTLE 737 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers about steady; Cows steady to 25 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 40 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 30 35-31 10, three head 31 50-31 60; Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 75-30 50; high-Good and low-Choice 27 75-28 85; Good 25 75-28 00; Standard and low-Good 23 50-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700-900 lbs. 22 75-23 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 75-20 60, several 20 75-21 60; Cutter 17 50-19 00; Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-17 75.

BULLS — Choice 26 00-26 85; Good 24 00-25 60; Utility and Commercial 23 75-25 60, few 26 00-26 50

CALVES 414 — Vealers weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00; Good 44 00-50 00; Standard 40 00-45 00; Utility 34 00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29 00-35 00, 70-90 lbs. 24 50-30 00.

SHEEP 11 — Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test, few Utility Slaughter Ewes 8.50-9.50.

COWS

February 5, 1969

Receipts of 142 cows and 15

heifers sold stronger. Holstein 425 520; Other breeds 300-375.

HORSES

February 3, 1969

Receipts of 346 horses sold steady. Work horses (single) 175-300, (pairs) 500-620; Mules (single) 145-390, (pairs) 475-800; Riding horses 95-400; Driving horses 85-245; Pony (mares) 25-35, (geldings) 20-30; Killers 8-9.

HOGS

February 3, 1969

Receipts of 1,006 hogs and 21 shoats sold 25 lower. Retail 22-23; Wholesale 21.25-21.50; Heavy weights 20.75-21.25; Shoats 10-14.50.

CALVES

February 3, 1969

Receipts of 77 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 50-52; Good and L. Choice 42-48; Standard 32-39; Common 20-30.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows 50-100 lower, except Commercial steady. Bulls unchanged.

Local receipts consisted of 77 percent slaughter steers, 18 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows Overall finish of (Continued on Page 3)

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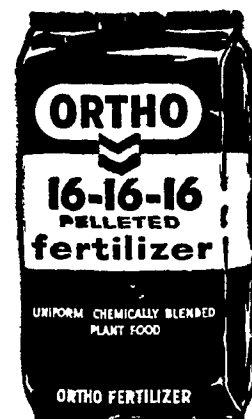
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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens held unchanged. Demand continues good with offerings short of needs as several processors continue to only work part time. Occasional flock of yearlings reported being recycled rather than move to slaughter. Heavy type hens generally short of a fairly good small lot interest. Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens: 8-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ M 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -10c, Heavy Type Hens: TFEWR.

Fogelsville

February 4, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 8-10, mostly 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9; Heavy Hens 10-26; Pullets 15-43; Roasters 10-36, mostly 26-31; Ducks 20-30, mostly 26-29; Drakes 26-38, mostly 35-38; Rabbits 35-53, mostly 40-48; Guineas 67-75 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pigeons (per pair) 75-2.28, mostly 1.00-1.30; Jumbo Squab 1.65.

Total coops sold: 471.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.42 cents a pound this week. Prices ranged from a high of 18.9 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 16.6 cents a pound on Wednesday. Sales totaled 677,000 head up 132,700 head from last week.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

slaughter steers not as attractive as last week with 10 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice. This compares with 14 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last week, and 8 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice a year ago. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 29.00 and 1150 lbs., compared with 29.45 and 1148 lbs. last week, and 26.78 and 1165 lbs. a year ago. Heifer supply mainly Average Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1025 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30.50-30.75, two loads 1310 lbs. at 31.

Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

few high-Choice and Prime 30-10-30 75, high-Good and low-Choice 27.75-28.50; Good 25.75-28.00; Standard and low-Good 23.35-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 25.50-26.35; Good 23.00-25.50, Standard 20.50-22.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.50-20.50, couple to 21.00, Cutter 17.50-19.00; Canner and low-Cutter 15.50-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 25.75-27.35, few head 27.60-27.75; Good 24.25-25.85; Utility and Commercial 24.00-25.85, few 26.25-26.85; Cutter and low-Utility 21.25-22.75.

CALVES 93 — Vealers 2.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 51.50-53.00; Good 47.00-51.00; Standard 44.00-48.00; Utility 37.50-41.50; Cull 90-120 lbs. 31.50-35.50, few 70-85 lbs. 27.50-30.00.

HOGS 315 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.

00, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 29.50-30.50, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 28.25-29.50, Mixed Good and Choice 27.50-28.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.00-28.50, Choice 825-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.00, Mixed Good and Choice 26.00-27.25.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 8, 1969—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 3rd to Friday, February 7th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	44	44	43	43	42-43
Fcy. Large	44	44	43	43	42-43
Fcy. Mediums	40	37-38	37-38	37-38	37-38
Fcy. Pullets	33-35	33-34	33-34	32-33	32-33
Fcy. Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	47	47	47	47	47
Fcy. Mediums	44	44	44	41	43
Fcy. Pullets	33-35	33-34	33-34	33-34	33-34
Fcy. Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
Standards	41	41	41	40-41	40-41
Checks	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29-29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29-29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Trend: Market continues to show improved retail orders but wholesale offers still freely available except on medium.

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Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice 27.75-29.00; Good 26.00-28.25, Standard and low-Good 24.00-25.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 760-915 lbs. 26.85-28.10, Good 23.75-25.35.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.10-20.60, few 21.00-21.25; Cutter 17.25-18.85, few Canner and low-Cutter 16.00-17.75.

BULLS — Good 24.50-25.50, Utility and Commercial 23.85-26.00, few 26.25-26.85.

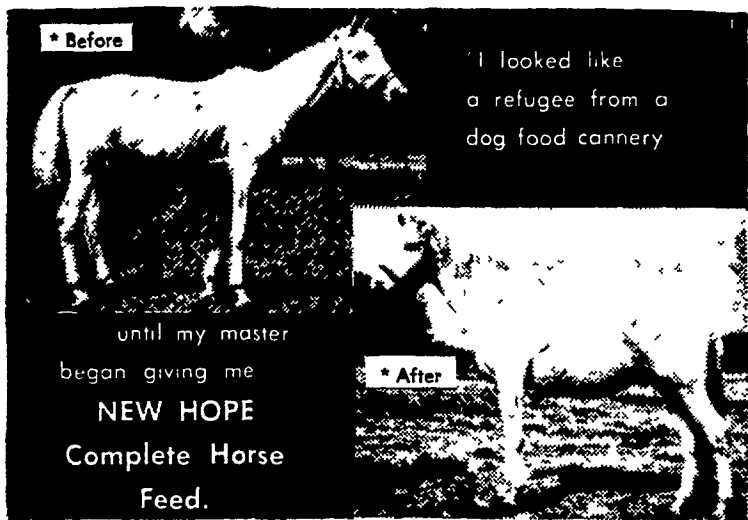
FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 800-970 lbs. 25.50-26.35.

CALVES 427—Vealers strong to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 50.00-54.50; Good 46.00-50.50, Standard 42.50-47.00, Utility 35.00-42.00; Cull 29.00-35.00, few 70-85 lbs. 26.00-30.00.

HOGS 396 — Barrows and Gilts weak to 25 lower.

SHEEP 40 — Woolled lambs fully steady.



"Oats — ugh — I couldn't bear the sight of them — or hay either. Sometimes I could hardly catch my breath, and the least little trot made me cough 'til I thought I'd die.

"I had the heaves and I was miserable."

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* Actual unretouched photos of a horse before and after being fed New Hope Complete Horse Feed.



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From Where We Stand . . .

About Groundhogs And Bunions

Well, the creature saw its shadow last Sunday according to the men in the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville. That means there'll be six more weeks of winter.

Now, a lot of people say this is superstition. But how many of them seem in a hurry to put the red flannels back into the mothballs. We don't see how anybody can argue with logic like that.

Of course, the whistle pig has a long way to go in his fight to become a successful weather prophet. Then again, he might not even be interested in becoming one taking into consideration how much trouble some other forecasters get into with their predictions.

But the groundhogs, whistle pigs, weather forecasters and scoffers notwithstanding, the Good Lord willing, we're going to be in the midst of spring planting season within a matter of a month and a half — and though that may be a lifetime or time for another morning nap for old Mr. Woodchuck it is a pretty short time in the life of a farmer.

We're more than half-way through the coldest part of our winter, and with the passing of cold weather we need to be thankful that another seed time is on the way.

A survey some years back showed that 98 percent of all Americans are superstitious. We claim to be part of the two percent who are not but our bunions are predicting nice weather for tomorrow and we are grateful for this very reliable information at hand, we don't have to rely on superstitions.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

No Place For Blackmail

For months the press has carried stories of the dispute between California grape growers and farm workers. The dispute has become a national issue that involves principles that go far beyond a difference between employers and employees. Intense pressure from various groups has been brought to bear on food stores and supermarkets all across the country to dis- grade them from marketing California grapes. The pressure has taken the form of real or implied threats of violence, business disruption or strikes.

Mr. Clarence G. Adamy, the president of the National Association of Food Chains, has issued a statement on the moral question of whether parties at dispute have the right to coerce a person or a business, not a party to the dispute, to become an active participant in it. He most emphatically believes that they do not. He makes three well-taken points. Individual store managements

should act freely in a way that best expresses their convictions in any matter. The wisdom of their action can then be judged by shoppers who are free to grant or withhold their patronage. His second point is that coercive action to force stores to withhold a product from the market denies consumers the opportunity to express their own opinions through purchases. His third point is that freedom of action of retail food stores should in no sense indicate lack of interest in social problems.

The retail distribution industry, according to a recent government report, is the second largest cooperator with federal programs in providing training and jobs in supermarkets and other food chain facilities for hard-core unemployed. The industry is also making extra efforts to bring low-cost food distribution facilities to inner-city locations.

The grape dispute brings into focus the vast difference between peaceful persuasion through dissemination of information and attempts to impose the will of a group on the public by coercion and threats of force. The latter cannot be tolerated in a free society.

Don't Ruin Your Health With A Fad

People have a habit of picking up fads which sweep nations in a thousand and one forms. Flagpole sitters, catch words and phrases, and antics of dress and behavior have swept through the country like a prairie fire.

Most fads are harmless. However, there are fads that are dangerous. In recent years, one such fad has had to do with diet. It has become almost as common to ask a person about his cholesterol level as to inquire about his golf score. There has been a lot of discussion about diet, cholesterol and heart disease. The result has been a field day for faddists. They have warned people to avoid basic foods such as meat. Thus, the idea was instilled in the lay mind that certain types of fats caused heart disease.

The results have deeply concerned scientists connected with the medical profession. Not only are these fads foolish and futile, they also carry the risk ending up with dietary deficiency.

To keep your health and nutrition levels where they should be, choose your foods from a well-balanced diet of the our basic food groups — the milk group, the meat group, the vegetable-fruit group and the bread-cereal group.

In short, if you must play with a fad, pick one that does not endanger your health, because you will need your health long after the fad is forgotten. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Across The Fence Row

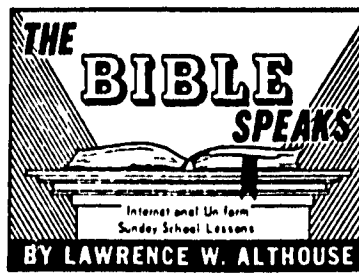
Did you hear about the Medicare patient who had surgery? He woke up and found a placard on his incision: "This is a Federal project showing your tax dollar at work."

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near or below normal with daytime highs in the 40's and overnight lows in the mid 20's. Some moderation over the weekend. It is expected to be colder early next week and then milder again about mid-week. Normal high-low for the period is 40-23.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch water equivalent with higher amounts over the Northwest. Rain and snow are expected about Sunday.



WHO IS THIS?

Lesson for February 9, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 4:35 through 6:6.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 103:1-14.

An old Arab folk tale tells us that a caravan once met Pestilence on the desert way to Bagdad. "Why are you in such a hurry to get to Bagdad?" asked the Arab chieftan as Pestilence hurried past. "To take five thousand lives," came the answer. Later, returning from the City of the Caliphs, they again encountered Pestilence. "You deceived me," cried the embittered chieftan. "Nay,"



Rev. Althouse

grinned Pestilence, "five thousand and not one more. It was Fear who killed the rest!"

The old tale does not exaggerate the power of fear. Some physicians believe that more people are rendered ill by fears than by germs. Basil King in his book, *The Conquest of Fear*, (Doubleday, Page & Co. 1921) writes: "I am ready to guess that all the miseries wrought by sin and sickness combined would not equal those we bring on ourselves through fear." It is certainly one of man's arch enemies and we can understand why the admonition, "fear not . . .", was so frequently on the lips of Jesus.

The contrast

Picture in your mind the stormy scene on the Sea of Galilee (Mark 4:35-41) and contrast the manner of Christ and that of his disciples. Jesus is the picture of pastoral tranquility, sleeping soundly in the stern of the boat. The disciples, however, present an entirely different image: they are a group of badly frightened men! Let us not jump to the conclusion that this is sheer cowardice, for the sudden storms on this beautiful sea are very violent and dangerous.

In their panic, they cry out to Jesus: "Teacher, do you not care if we perish?" (Mark 4:38 RSV). It is a panic prayer, similar to some of the prayers which we

pray. For we too reason in our hearts: "Lord, we know you can do something about this, but why aren't you?" Thus they fretted while Jesus slept and perhaps in this scene there is a clue for us. Maybe we cannot help communicating our panic to him, but ought we not to remember that prayer is a two-way street and let him communicate to us his calm?

A foreign will

So Jesus arose and "rebuked the wind and said to the sea, 'Peace! Be still!'" There is an implication here that the wind and sea in their stormy state were possessed by some destructive force set in opposition to the Creator and his will. "Peace! Be still!" is a command to submit to his will. So it is with disease, too. Jesus looks upon it as an enemy and he sees sick bodies as possessed of a will foreign and disobedient to the will of God.

Both the wind and sea responded to the command of Jesus. Mark tells us, "And there was great calm." This is what happens when sin, sickness and disorder in God's world are confronted by the power of Jesus Christ. This incident on the Sea of Galilee, then, has relevance for all who are beset by dangers, both real and imaginary. Christ is the one who can still the storms of life. When we listen to his "Peace! Be still!", then it may be in us as it was on that sea that then there is "great calm."

If we trusted Him

"Why are you afraid? Have you no faith?" he asks them. If we fear it is because we are lacking in faith. Fear is the result of not trusting God, of not being able to place ourselves with confidence into his hands. If we trusted him, we would know that not even death can separate us from him. And if we cannot be separated from him, what need we fear?

The disciples marveled, "Who, then, is this that even the wind and sea obey him?" Who? It is Christ who is Lord of all! He is Lord, not only of men's spirits, but also their bodies and minds. He is Lord, not only of the spiritual forces, but all natural forces too. Not only do the angels in heaven obey him, but also the demonic forces of evil on earth must bow before his power. That is the Lord to whom we turn for our healing, our help, and our salvation.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Farm News This Week

Seven Million Nickels Go For Profit Program — Page 1

Extension Annual Meeting Set For Tuesday, February 11 — Page 1

Discussion Of Diagnostic Poultry Lab To Be Held With State Ag Sec. — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Prune Trees

The February-March period is one of the best times to prune most any kind of a shade or fruit tree, diseased or injured branches may be removed and the tree may be shaped according to the owner at this time of the season with a minimum amount of injury to the tree. Cuts over one inch in diameter should be painted with tree paint in order to prevent rotting. Sharp pruning shears and saws are recommended to make clean cuts.

To Practice Sanitation

All livestock and poultry producers should be very careful about spreading disease and infections by way of human beings. Traveling from one farm to another, or returning home

from another farm or public livestock activities, may spread infection. Different footwear should be used when away from home, and boots should be well cleaned and disinfected frequently when around other animals and barns. Good sanitation is very important under good management.

To Give Special Care to Baby Calves

Dairymen who are raising their own replacements need to give the best of care and attention to the young calves. Fewer problems will occur if the calves are born in a clean place, and then put them into clean, dry, individual stalls. Plans are available at the Extension office for the new tie stall which is recommended for more healthy calves.

● Discussion (Continued from Page 1)

possibility of closing other Laboratories such as the one at Delaware Valley College and the New Bolton Center in favor of the new one here.

The featured speaker for the educational meeting was Edward T. Mallinson, veterinarian, State Diagnostic Laboratory, Somerdale.

Speaking on the subject, "Poultry Health Management", Mallinson, called Leukosis the major disease problem accounting for 49 per cent of all poultry diseases. "It is a very complex problem because many other diseases show the same type of symptoms," he said. "Control programs have not

been too successful. We will eventually crack this problem, but it hasn't been done yet."

For Mareks disease the veterinarian said the greatest advances in research is coming in genetics. "A very strong relationship between Mareks and the bird strain exists," he said. Inherent resistance, freedom from other diseases and low exposure to disease were listed on the credit side of Mareks control.

Coccidiosis and CRD. added to Leukosis make up 85 per cent of the poultry disease. But Mallinson said these diseases decreased in 1968 along with Hemorrhagic Disease, Bronchitis, Epidemic Tremors, Gumboro's Disease and Black head. There was no change in Fowl

● Larry Herr (Continued from Page 1)

Sperry Rand; Reserve champion, Michael Longenecker, trophy from Farm Credit Assn.; State champion Shorthorn, Larry Herr, trophy by Wolgemuth Bros Feed, Inc, Mt. Joy; Southeast District reserve champion, Gary Dean, trophy by Cope and Weaver, New Providence.

Cholera, Newcastle and Ulcerative Enteritis.

Increasing diseases in 1968 were: Fatty Liver, Conyzo and Pox.

On Coccidiosis, Mallinson said, "Treatments are designed to control certain levels of exposure. If the bird is getting exposure than figured she will still come down with the disease. If you suspect you have a respiratory disease, you should get your birds to the laboratory immediately," he said. He recommended the Penn State vaccination program where you vaccinate every three months, as very good.

We always get Newcastle outbreaks now because immunity is getting low from the fall housing vaccinations.

Harold Burkhardt, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 8, 1969—5

● County FFA (Continued from Page 1)

8 Enterprise, Lewis Kreider, Solanco, Silver.

Work Experience, J. Scott Weaver, Garden Spot, Joe Rineer, Solanco, and Melvin Stoltzfus, Lamp-Stias, all Gold; Jack Baker, Solanco, Lee Ressler, Garden Spot, Ron Zimmerman, Garden Spot, and Robert Smeal, E-Town, all Bronze.

Field Corn, Gerald Martin, Warwick, and Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata, both Gold

Tobacco, Mark Nolt, Garden Spot, and Kenneth Grube, Warwick, Bronze

Garden, Linford Lapp, Pequea, and Barry Grumbein, Ephrata, both Bronze.

Turkeys, James Esbenshade, Pequea Valley, Silver.

Market Hogs, Clark Stauffer, Ephrata, Gold; David Harting, Ephrata, Silver; Kenneth Dearolf, Solanco, Dennis Hess, Warwick, Barry Grumbein, Ephrata, and Dennis Martin, Ephrata, all Bronze

Swine Breeding, Steve Hershey, Pequea Valley, Silver.

Dairy Calves, Tom Bollinger, Ephrata, and Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata, both Silver Kenneth Grube, Warwick, Bronze

Veal Calves, Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata, Gold, Galen Hackman, Ephrata, Silver

Market Lambs, Marlin Bollinger, Ephrata, Bronze

Scrap Book, New Holland (Grassland Chapter), Gold

CUSTOM SPRAYING

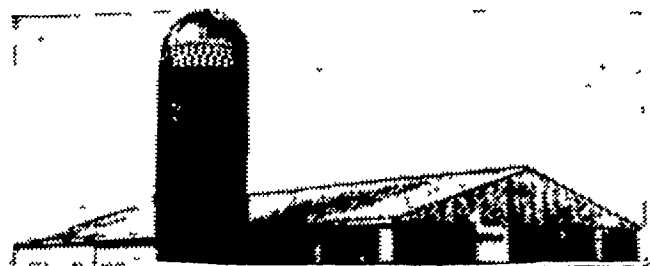
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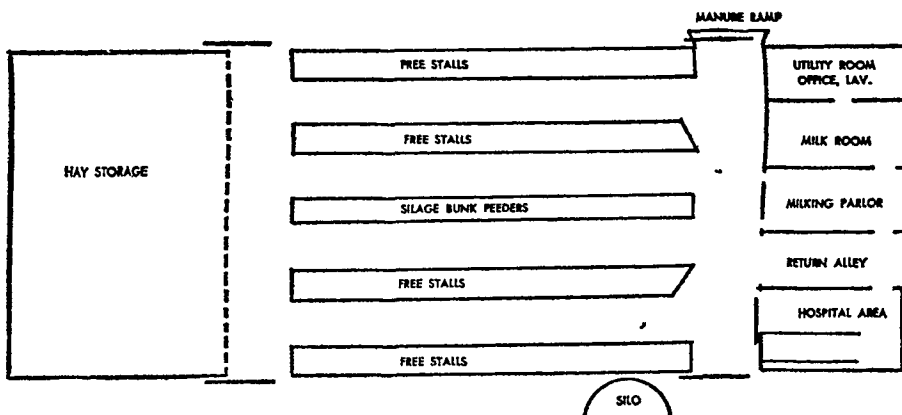
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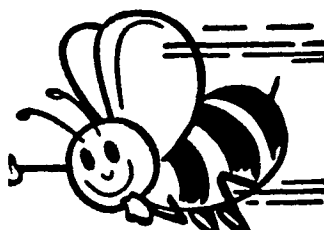
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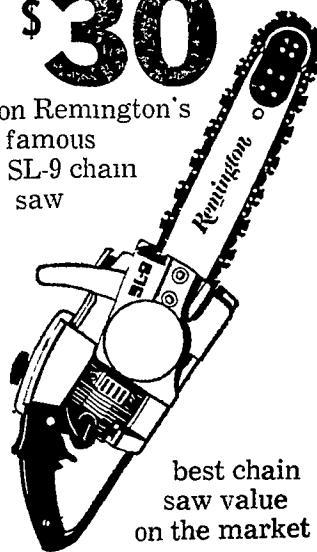
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Farm Labor Camp Operators Must Have Proper Licensing

Farm labor camp operators and owners in Pennsylvania have been notified by the State Labor and Industry Department that under no circumstances will camps be allowed to operate this year without proper licensing.

John K. Tabor, State Secretary of Labor and Industry, said today that applications for registration certificates were mailed out last week along with letters spelling out the Commonwealth's new camp inspection procedure.

Tabor said each of the approximately 375 farm labor camps in Pennsylvania will be inspected at least 45 days prior to opening. Earlier inspections this year will allow ample time for operators to make changes or corrections to comply with State health and safety regulations.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- 7:30 p.m.—Manheim Young Farmer meet, (small engines), Vo-Ag Room.
7:30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmer meet, (soil management) School Vo-Ag Room

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New Clintford OATS

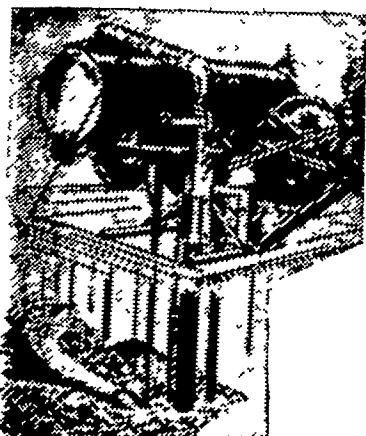
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Business Etiquette Meeting Held By Garden Spot Y. E.

Meeting held by Garden Spot Y. F.

In farming as in non agricultural work, knowing the correct way of handling a situation often leads to a better and more profitable understanding. Realizing this the Garden Spot Young Farmers conducted a meeting on business etiquette.

Included in the program were tips on how to write correct business letters, how to use the telephone, and how to make personal contacts.

Over forty members, wives, and friends attended the meeting. Mrs. Regina Euker, from the Bell Telephone Company, demonstrated the correct use of the telephone — with the aid of a film and tape recorder. Miss Barbara McLaughlin, from the Garden Spot. H.S. business education department discussed the means of writing a business

Wednesday, Feb. 12

1 p.m.—Sugar Beet Contract Sign-Up, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m.—Farm Management, meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, February 13

10 a.m.—Chester County Dairy Day, Sadsburyville Fire Hall

7 p.m.—Atlantic Breeders District No. 5 meet, United Methodist Church, Quarryville.

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Young



MRS. REGINA EUKER, Bell Telephone Co., demonstrates the correct use of the phone to Garden Spot Young Farm-

ers and their wives last week. The feature was part of a business etiquette meeting.

letter; and the most commonly made mistakes.

Mr. Robert Immel, from Mar-

Farmer meet, (welding) Vo-Ag Room.

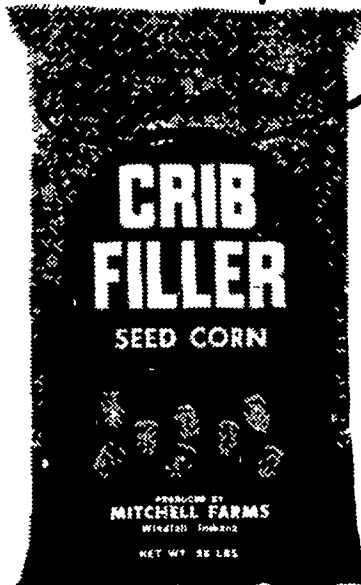
Friday, Feb. 14

12:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Young Farmer Field Trip to New Bolton Center.

7:30 p.m.—Lancaster County Cattle Feeders meet, Farm and Home Center.

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Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the Commonwealth totaled 84,000 head on January 1, about 1,000 head or 1 percent less than a year ago. Expected marketings for the January-March quarter are 25,000 head and, if realized, would equal those of the comparable period in 1968.

The baking industry is second only to the beverage industry in use of sugar.

Larson To Address State Horticultural Association

Dr. Russell E. Larson, Dean of The Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture will be one of the featured speakers at the 110th annual meeting of the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania. The meeting will be held in York, Pa. February 10, 11, 12.

The membership of the Association is composed mainly of fruit growers who produce large and small fruits, commercial representatives of agricultural industries, and professional workers in federal, state, institutional and private organizations.

Dean Larson is scheduled to speak Monday afternoon, February 10. His subject will be, "Penn State's College of Agriculture is on Your Team."

He has served The Pennsylvania State University in numerous capacities since his first appointment as assistant professor of plant breeding in 1944. In 1952 he became head of the Department of Horticulture, and in 1961 was selected chairman of the Division of Plant Science and Industry. He was director of the Cooperative Extension Service from 1962 until his appointment as dean.

Dean Larson earned his bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of numerous professional and scientific societies and is recognized internationally as a research scientist and the author of many published scientific articles.

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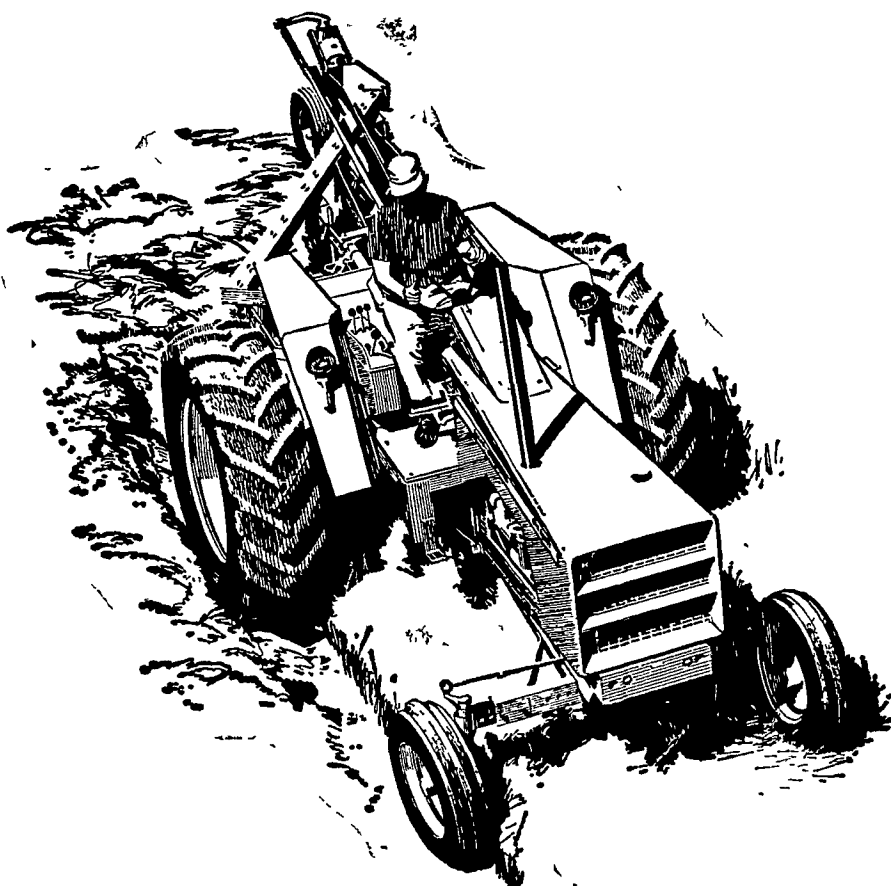
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OFFICIALS HEADING THE PENNSYLVANIA PLANT FOOD EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY for 1969 are, seated from left: John C. Hoffman, of the Lancaster Bone and Fertilizer Co., Inc., Quarryville, president, and W. Wayne Hinrich, professor of agronomy Extension at The Pennsylvania State University, vice president. Standing from left: Robert J. Thomas, director of the Penn State Soils and Forage Testing Laboratory, secretary-treasurer, and Walter I. Thomas, head of the Penn State Department of Agronomy, immediate past president.

STATE ONE ACRE CORN CHAMPION



Jesse L. Balmer (center) Lititz R. D. 4, receives trophy and congratulations for winning State One Acre Corn Contest from Ray W. Snyder, President of Eastern State Distributing Company. Charles W. Moerder, area sales representative for Eastern State looks on. Jesse, a member of the Warwick FFA Chapter, won the championship of Maturity Group 4 with a yield of 217 bushels per acre growing YW 804 Single Cross (former Griffith SX 666). The yield was the highest in all state groups for the current contests.

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 6

Farm Women #6 met recently in the social room of the Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown. The president, Mrs. Martha Eshelman, presided. Devotions and the pledge of allegiance were in charge of Mrs. Miriam Heisey. Roll call was responded to by giving a Valentine memory. There was also a hanky exchange.

The Society decided to have a food stand at the sale of Mrs. Delores Eshelman on Feb. 10. Cancer dressings will be made at the M. F. Eberly home on Feb. 17. A donation was given for cots for the Day Nursery School which will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown and will open on Feb. 17.

It was announced that the Spring Rally will be held at the Town and Country Inn on May 15. The delegates, Mrs. Laura Snyder and Mrs. Barbara Eberly, gave reports of the State Convention held in Harrisburg in January. Music was furnished by ladies of the Society.

Refreshments were served in keeping with Valentine, Lincoln, and Washington's birth days. The hostesses were: Mrs. Muriel Saylor, Mrs. Sara Holberg, Mrs. Mary Risser and Mrs. Mimi Dale.

SOCIETY 8

Farm Women of Society 8 met at the Walnut Tree Farm, the home of Mrs. Herbert Saver and her niece, Mrs. Paul Witman. Mrs. William Heisey presided over the meeting with Mrs. Clyde Wivell leading the devotions.

Mrs. Frank Betti and Sara Lee Shultz accompanied by Mrs. Jap Heisey entertained with two vocal selections. President Margaret Heisey spoke of the county board meeting and asked a vote on the project for 1969. The Society chose to take the Halfway House for the project.

Two members, Mrs. John Warfel and Mrs. Christ Stoner were recognized for perfect attendance in 1968. Society members proved it to be very interesting to talk about and demonstrate their keepsakes.

Convention reports were given by Mrs. Roy Greider, Mrs. Sylvester Shuman, Mrs. William Heisey and Mrs. Robert Eshelman.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Elizabeth Newcomer, Mrs. Mary Sheaffer and Mrs. Witman.

The next meeting will be held

at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Mt. Joy, on Feb. 15. The members will make cancer pads and dressings.

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, met at the home of Mrs. Paul Kurtz, Lititz R4, on Saturday with Mrs. Scott Garman, president, in charge. Mrs. Guy Reidenbach led the devotions.

State Convention reports were given by Mrs. Martin Moore, Mrs. Roy Brubaker and Mrs. Graybill Hollinger.

The members voted to have Embreeville Mental Health Hospital as a county project. An all day meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, Lititz R2, February 5. It was a covered dish meeting. The ladies made bed pads for the Luther Acres Home, Lititz.

The speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Allan Fisher, Mount Joy, who gave a demonstration on Cake Decorating.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Moore, Lititz R1. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. George Zahn. Speaker will be Mrs. Alfred Piricnian, Philadelphia, who will talk on her "Life in Germany."

Sale Register

SAT. FEB. 8—Penna. Yorkshire Co-Operative Assn., Inc. Public Auction, Small Arena, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Show 10:00 A.M. Sale 1:00 P.M.

WED. FEB. 12 — 7:30 P.M. Special Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, 1500 Rohrerstown Road, Lanc. Charles C. Myers, Owner

WED. FEB. 12 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. FEB. 14 — 10:30 A.M. Complete Dispersal of Dairy and Farm Equipment along road from Marron's Service Station to Fishing Creek, 2 mi. S of "The Buck", 14 mi. S of Lancaster, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Richard S. Enck.

SAT. FEB. 15 — 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 4 mi. W of Elizabethtown using Bainbridge road. Turn right on Bossler road, near Good's Mennonite Church, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Norman L. Zeager.

THURS. FEB. 20 — 12 Noon, Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle, along Rte. 230, 1st farm W. of Elizabethtown, 18 mi. S. of Harrisburg, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Jacob L. Kurtz, Est.

FRI. FEB. 21 — 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery, by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

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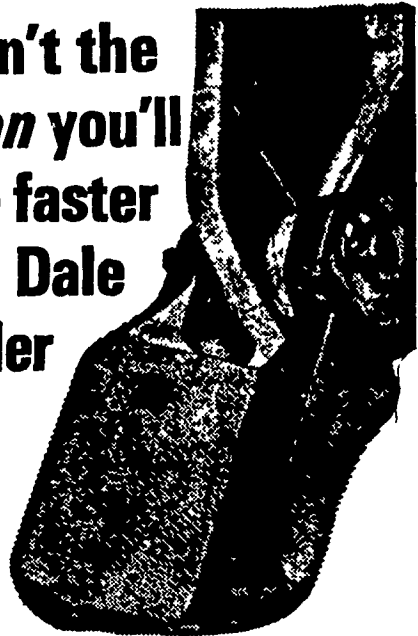
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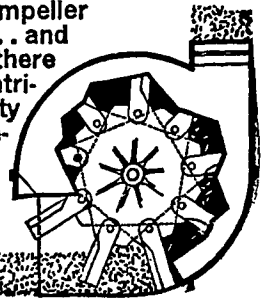
**A 2-foot diameter
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feed cattle faster
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... pioneered by Van Dale back in 1957... the heavier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading capacity. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo... and the biggest impeller throat... and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller... like the double augers and the... But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.

3-phase, step-action drawing



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Gehl leads again. Big, new 120-bu. Mix-All combines "biggest-of-all" capacity plus Gehl's commercial-quality grind and mix ability. One demonstration will prove the 115MX can help you manage more livestock. Here's why:

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CUB CADET
LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS
with snow throwers or snow plow attachments. Instant starts in below zero weather. 5 NEW MODELS — 7, 10, and 12 HP models with direct drive, all gear transmission, and 10 or 12 HP with hydrostatic drive.

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AT THE

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969
7:30 P.M. Sharp

Directly across the road from the Comet Drive-In Theatre.
Route 230 By-Pass, just west of Lancaster

Complete herd of 65 head of Registered and Grade Holstein and Ayrshire cows, TB and Bang's Certified.

Being sold due to original owner being forced to move.

42 REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

23 REGISTERED AYRSHIRES

29 cows fresh or springing, 21 cows in various stages of lactation, 15 heifers bred or of breeding age

Herd is on DHIA record with average 38 percent test with some with following records 17539M, 625F; 17528M, 755F; 16389M, 690F, 16200M, 562F, 15266M, 15039M

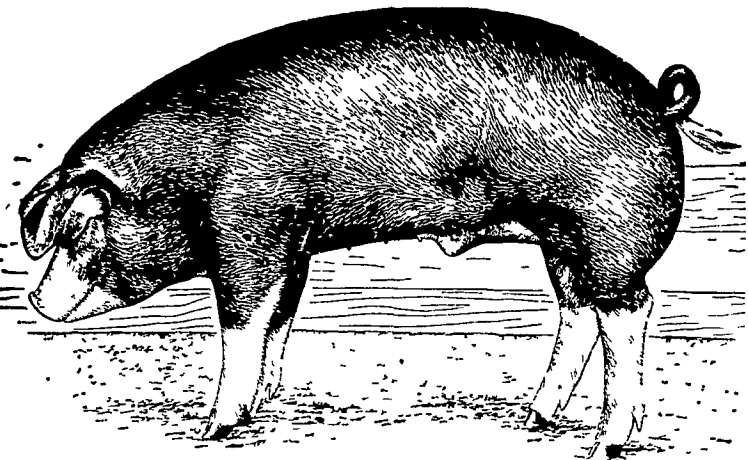
Health charts furnished at time of sale Cows can be inspected week of sale at the above location.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer
Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

Bank Financing available prior to time of Sale.

Ask Your Beacon Dealer About The NEW 1969 BEACON LIFE CYCLE SWINE FEEDING PROGRAM



- Meets full requirements of your breeding herd
- Gets market pigs from birth to butcher with maximum gains in minimum time
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This is a full Life Cycle Feeding Program designed to help pork producers make maximum profits. For full details and a feeding program tailor made to your own operation, call us today.



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For Sale—D14 Allis Chalmers tractor and a 149 x 28 6 ply tractor tire; Also 800 Babcock pullets, all vaccinations Phone Elizabethtown 367-2033

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Oliver 60 with cultivator; Oliver Superior 16 Disc grain drill; roof for a pickup; Egg-O-Matic grader and candle Phone 354-9111.

Sale Register

WED. FEB 26 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. MAR. 1, 1 P.M. sharp — Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property at R.D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Sale by Harold J. Walker, Executor of the David H. Walker

SAT. MAR. 1—Penna Landrace Swine Breeders Association Show and Sale, Pa Farm Show Building, Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa. Show 10 AM Sale 1 P.M.

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

TUES. MARCH 4 — 12 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 mi. East of Mt. Joy along Newcomer Road. Sale by Paul S. Miller.

SAT. MARCH 8 — 10 A.M. Annual Spring Sale of Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools, and Household goods by Samuel Schlaugh and Sons, between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

WED. MARCH 12 — 8:30 A.M. Large annual all-day spring farm equipment sale. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI FEB. 14—7:30 P.M. Public Auction of 60 Registered & Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Terms by Aberdeen Sales Company.

SAT FEB. 15—10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Machinery and Tools located one mi. E. of Atglen, 2½ mi. W of Parkesburg, on Upper Valley Road, West Sadsbury Twp, Chester County. Terms by order of Paul Grube for Amos Grube Estate

SAT. MAR. 15—Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Rt 897, 1 mi. N of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H Martin.

SAT. MARCH 15—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located ¼ mi. N. of Leola on North Maple Ave, Leola, Terms by Leroy N. Eberly.

SAT MARCH 22—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, located 5 mi. N. of Manheim on the corner of Cider Press Road and Shoemaker Road, Manheim R. D. #4, Terms by Stanley G Greiner.

SAT. FEB. 22—10 AM Public Sale of complete dispersal of Farm Machinery, Dairy and Household Goods located 4 mi. from Elizabethtown. Terms by Lloyd L. Keener.

WED MARCH 26 — 9 00 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

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- Pennsylvania Red Clover
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- Viking Trefoil
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Cert. Maine Grown Seed Potatoes
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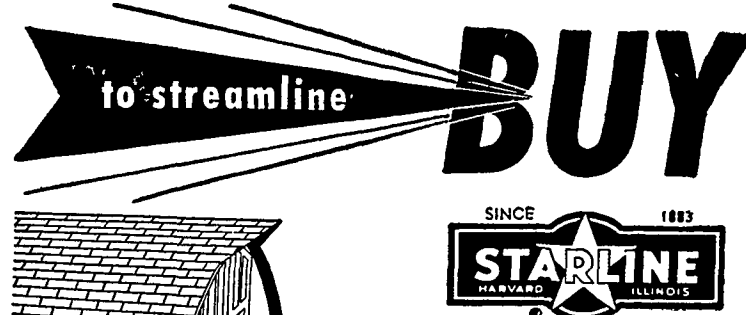
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seed First cutting mixed hay
Some rain, some no rain
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Ray Bitting, Perry Co.
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210 BU.

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See last week's paper for in-
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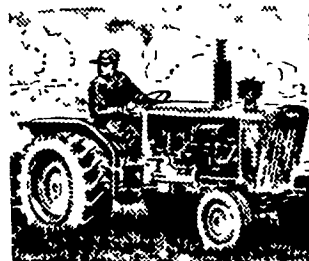
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JD 4020 power shift diesel, like new

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New Ford 4000, 5000 and 8000 Diesel

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Used Starline tank spreader, right hand and left hand

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New Holland PTO Spreader, 150 bu.

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10 x 28 — \$47.81

11 x 28 — \$53.66

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USED LOADERS

JD-45 Hydraulic bucket

Ford for 900 Tractor
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New John Deere 34 Manure Spreader

New John Deere 70 Flail Spreader

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TRACTORS

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New John Deere 37 Loader fits 2020 \$450.

USED — MANURE SPREADERS

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NI-130 bu. PTO \$250.

Like New Bear Cat Grinder-Mixer
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THE 1969 ALL NEW 4520 AND
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Just Received! Truck load of
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All set — ready to go
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Milk Tanks: Used 600 Wilson with 61 Walker Stamp; 500 DeLaval, 60 Walker; 335 Girton, 63 Walker, many others on hand. We deliver and guarantee. Call Collect Curry Supply, Curryville, Penna. Ph. 814-793-2829.

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- Non Urea
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To insure steady
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"A Full
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SECOND SECTION

Soil Test Survey Results Revealed

The highest concentration of well-limed soils in the Commonwealth currently is located in southcentral Pennsylvania, an Extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University pointed at the Lime and Fertilizer Conference last week.

W. Wayne Hinish, who directed a survey of Penn State soil test results, said almost half the samples from the southcentral area required no lime and those soils that did only needed 2 tons or less.

The study, which included both lime and fertilizer soil needs, represented 30,000 soil samples from all counties of the Commonwealth and was compiled using electronic computers. This educational effort was initiated to help make comparisons of lime and fertilizer relationships to crop production and animal health.

"The McKean County area and southwestern Pennsylvania have soils with the greatest lime requirements," the agronomist emphasized. "Only less

than 10 percent of these soils in the sample needed no lime."

The greatest concentration of soils high in magnesium occurs in the four corners of the state, particularly in southeastern Pennsylvania, Hinish pointed out. Penn State studies reveal that where soils are high in magnesium there apparently is a lower incidence of livestock health disorders. Areas lowest in magnesium are located in west central and east central Pennsylvania.

Commenting on soil summaries which point out areas high and low in phosphorus, Hinish said a pocket of high phosphorus levels is found in and around Luzerne County. Practically all soils in the western half of the state test low in this fertilizer element.

Samples from the northern tier counties test lowest in potassium, the highest levels are found in southeastern soils.

Hinish noted that surveys by the Penn State Soil Testing Laboratory are continuously underway to assist farmers make

Local Hatcherymen Attend Sales Workshop

Warren Zeller and Arthur Leaman of the Babcock Hatchery in Lititz, Pennsylvania have just returned from attending a week long Sales Workshop conducted by Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc. in Ithaca, New York. Mr. Zeller and Mr. Leaman joined salesmen from Babcock franchised hatcheries in eight states and Canada to be brought up to date on the Babcock breeding program, the health program, along with production and business management techniques.

The intensified sales training is part of Babcock's program to help its' franchised hatcheries be of the greatest possible service to their customers.

During the graduation banquet it was announced that Babcock Poultry Farm had just won the coveted two year USDA Summary of Random Sample Tests with the highest income over feed and chick costs.

sound management decisions and increase operating profits. In addition, these results help educators chart programs beneficial to the total agricultural economy.

Complex Penn State Lab Aids Pesticides Research

"Sophisticated" is the term best describing equipment displayed at a recent Open House for the new Pesticides Research Laboratory and Graduate Study Center at The Pennsylvania State University.

Shown were some of the most complex instruments used in "advanced pesticides research," as described by Open House guides. Included were several highly-refined gas chromatographs. Perhaps most dramatic of all the devices seen were a mass spectrophotometer and infrared and ultraviolet spectrophotometers to analyze components of pesticides. The laboratory cost in excess of \$800,000.

From a laymen's standpoint, some of the most interesting items displayed during the Open House were growth chambers and special incubators — used in rearing and studying insects in the laboratory.

The facility was designed to study and help to develop the least toxic pesticides, to develop biological control of pests, and to analyze plant and animal products for pesticide residues.

Operated by the department of entomology, the laboratory is administered by the Agricultural Experiment Station. It is located one mile east of the central campus, adjacent to the Food Processing Laboratory and the Soil and Forage Testing Laboratory.

The new facility was made possible through State and Federal legislation. A folder distributed during the tours indicated that this highly specialized laboratory will have a significant role in state and national efforts to improve the efficiency of production of food, feed, and fiber while insuring the maximum in safety and quality.

The Pesticides Research Laboratory and Graduate Study Center is built on two floors, each 50 feet wide by 167 feet long, with a total floor space of about 15,000 square feet assigned to offices, laboratories, and special purpose rooms.

The future can be neither foretold or foreseen — so why worry about it?

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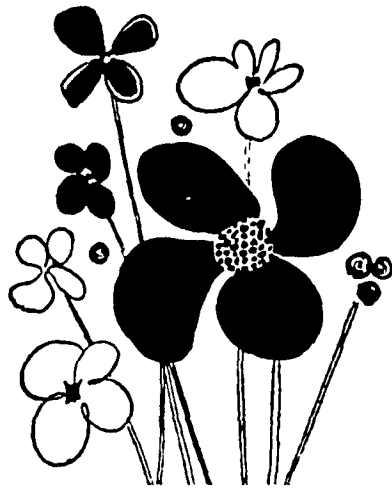
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FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Mrs. Boyce Has Lived On Home Quarryville Farm All Her Life

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Mrs. Melvin C. Boyce (Mary) living at Collins, two miles south of Quarryville on route 472, on the 75 acre farm where she was born and raised, never lived anywhere else and only had to cross the road to attend Harmony school, later went to Quarryville High School. She was an only child of Mr. & Mrs. Abram Stively who also ran a general merchandise store at this same location. Laughingly, she says "I almost missed being born" as her mother was 44 and her father 56 when she arrived. Maybe this accounts for her love of family and friends and for her varied activities in the numerous community organizations of which she is not just a nominal member but a very active one. Sometimes it causes complications when there's two or three meetings to attend in one day. In the summer her picnic basket is sort of a "meals on wheels", getting to all the pic-

nics of the organizations to which she belongs.

Mrs. Boyce says church comes first with her. She is a member of Wesley United Methodist Church of the Mount Hope Circuit and a member of the Church School, having served as pianist of both for over 50 years. She also sings soprano in the church choir. She has been a member of the Women's Society over 50 years (originally called Ladies Aid Society, then Woman's Society of Christian Service and this year changed to Women's Society of Christian Service when the Evangelical United Brethren and Methodist united). She served many years as treasurer of the society, was secretary at one time and is presently Secretary of Christian Social Relations. She is on the Administrative Board of the church, a member of Membership and Evangelism Commis-

sion and a member of Stewardship and Finance Commission. She is a member of Rawlinsville Camp Auxiliary, was secretary at one time. She has tented on the campgrounds all her life. Of course everyone on the campgrounds is now housed in cottages. Her father helped clear the woods for the first campmeeting. She was chairman of the memorial flower

committee for camp meeting at one time.

Union and serves as its news reporter.

She has been a member of the W.C.T.U. for 25 years, originally belonged to the Octoraro Union and now belongs to Quarryville.

Mrs. Boyce has written the "Collins" column for the Quarryville Sun-Ledger for over 30 years. She also gives news re-

(Continued on Page 16)



Mrs. Melvin Boyce, where she is most at home, seated at her upright piano. L. F. Photo

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met recently in the private dining room of the Cloister Restaurant, Ephrata. Mrs. Samuel M. Mohler was the hostess.

Reports of the State Convention of the Society of Farm Women in Harrisburg were given by delegates Mrs. Willis Stober, president, Mrs. Harry Usner, Mrs. Ray Weinhold and Mrs. Mohler, past State President.

Dr. John Price, Sr., curator at the Franklin and Marshall Museum, was the speaker and kept the women thrilled with his subject, "Vanishing America". The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Paul, Stevens R1, near Mt. Airy, on February 15.

SOCIETY 4

Dr. C. D. Leiphart, Millersville, retravelled "Behind the Iron Curtain" for Society of Farm Women 4 at a meeting in Fellowship Hall of the Mountville Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Wilson Mohler served as hostess. Mrs. Martin Greider led devotions.

Also on the program were Mrs. Dean Herr and her daughter, Bonnie, who played several selections at the piano. Bonnie is the granddaughter of the hostess.

The new president and dele-

gates Mrs. Edwin Yeaglin and Mrs. Daniel Will reported on the 50th convention of Farm Women in Harrisburg.

Mrs. John Mellinger, Columbia R2, was initiated into the group by membership chairman Mrs. E. Robert Nolt.

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 with a tour of the Cleft Palate Clinic, Lancaster.

SOCIETY 23

Sewing cancer dressings occupied the hands of members of Society of Farm Women 23 as they met in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Shenk, Washington Boro R1, while Mrs. J. Clayton Charles, president, conducted society business.

Society 23 members will be guests of Society 20 at the Kirkwood Fire Hall on Thursday, April 3 at 1:45 p.m. The next regular meeting of Society 23 will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Martin, Lancaster R3, on Feb. 27 when handwriting analysis will be discussed.

Delegates to the 50th convention of Farm Women in Harrisburg reported. They included the president, Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs. Lester Newcomer and Mrs. John Newswanger.

SOCIETY 39

Visiting the Community Art Gallery on Franklin and Mar-

shall Campus featured the folk art paintings of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller was the program for the meeting of Society of Farm Women 9.

Later the group met in the home of Mrs. Mary Reighard for the business portion. Assisting were Mrs. Ellen Fink, Mrs. Madeline Lamphere, Mrs. Jeanne Brenneman and past president, Mrs. Florence Morrison.

Reports of the 50th state convention in Harrisburg were heard from Mrs. Brenneman, Mrs. Ida Jane Zercher and the new president, Mrs. Mabel Heller.

The next meeting of Society 9 will be held in February when members will bring fruit juices for Heart Haven and visit the Visitors Official Information Center to learn more about Lancaster County.

Society 29

The first meeting of the newly organized Society of Farm Women 29 was held with 20 members present. The Society was organized by Mrs. Scott Nissley, president of Lancaster Society of Farm Women, in November, 1968.

The group will meet on the third Monday evening of each month. Mrs. Richard Ober and Mrs. Elvin Brenneman were hostesses at the Brenneman home, Mount Joy R1.

Mrs. Gerald Ruhl conducted the opening portion of the meeting and Mrs. Ronald Ober presided. She reported on the 50th annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held in Harrisburg. Mrs. Dale Hiestand was also a delegate.

Other society officers are Mrs. Hiestand, vice president, (Continued on Page 18)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Eliminate Some Household Cleaning

Clean porches, sidewalks and steps often. Provide a mat or rug and scraper at door entrances. Have a special place for boots inside the door.

Encourage family members to come in by the door where they can leave boots and outside wraps.

Investigate new cleaning aids and equipment to see what ones may supplement older supplies and help simplify your cleaning jobs. Find convenient closets, cupboards, or other storage places where you can keep cleaning aids.

Store small tools and often-used household cleaners in a basket or container with a handle and carry this from room to room to save steps.

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The lunch your child has in the school cafeteria is probably a Type "A" school lunch which indicates food of superior quality. It consists of:

One-half pint of milk
Two teaspoons of butter or margarine
Three-fourths cup of two or more vegetables and fruits
Two-ounce serving of protein rich foods such as meat, poultry, fish or cheese; one egg;
one-half cup beans or peas, or four tablespoons peanut butter
One slice or serving white grain or enriched bread or cereal

Tips On Food Storage In Your Refrigerator

If storing chicken, wrap the



THOMAS

bird loosely, ends open, in waxed paper, foil or plastic and store in the coldest part of the food compartment of your refrigerator.

For meat, remove paper it was packaged in and wrap loosely with plastic, foil, or waxed paper, with ends open. Pre-packaged fresh meat can re-

(Continued on Page 18)

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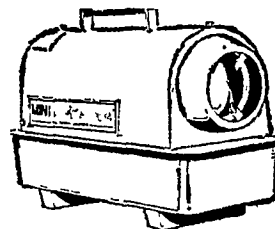
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Mrs. Boyce in her early American corner. She values this Italian vase which originally belonged to cousins, the Cooper family from Bucks Co. Also the coffee grinder and the dough tray which belonged

to Grandmother Boyce. On the wall are old Currier and Ives pictures from the Stively family. All the pieces are over 100 years old.

L. F. Photo

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

ports of her Farm Women Society to the Intelligence Journal

She was a charter member of Farm Women Society #15

which organized in 1939 and has been pianist for it ever since. Last year she served on the membership committee and is now on the sunshine committee. This Society with 40 members meets monthly in the homes of its members in the Kirkwood area.

Mary is a member of The Sewing Circle of Quarryville which have a monthly luncheon meeting. They send gifts to the county hospital and help needy families.

She is a member of Colerain Literary Society which started as a ladies sewing club nearly 50 years ago but later took in the husbands and became a social organization. They have a membership of 35 and meet six times a year. They have a business meeting, program and so-

cial hour. They packed 22 boxes for shut-ins and elderly people at Christmas time. After the Boyce home was destroyed by fire May 1, 1939 this society held a miscellaneous shower for them which was much appreciated. Mary serves as pianist for this group.

Mr & Mrs Boyce have belonged to Colerain Grange #1667 for over 40 years and she has been their pianist ever since. She is serving as their Lecturer (program chairman) for the third year. She is a seventh degree member of the Grange. She is pianist for Lancaster County Pomona Grange

#71 and one of the pianists for the Pomona chorus which has several rehearsals a year besides singing for many Grange meetings. If she doesn't play the piano she sings with the group. She is the retiring State Grange Deputy for Junior Granges in Lancaster County.

The Boyces have been members of the Octotaro Farmers Club for 25 years. This is a 112 year old organization of farmers which hold a monthly dinner meeting, mostly in the homes. They inspect the farms of the members and have a program of agricultural and educational interest. Again, you guessed it, Mary's the pianist.

Mrs. Boyce took piano lessons for five or six years from Frances Harkness Wolf and has given a few lessons in her time. She prefers old songs such as Stephen Foster wrote. One of her favorites is Londonderry Air. Her grandchildren, of which she has eight, love to have her play "The Burning Of Rome."

The Boyces have four children: Patricia, married to Richard Shunk and lives in Millersville; Beatrice, married to Charles Schreiber Jr. and a substitute school nurse, living at Quarryville R.D. Robert, married and living in York. He has been in the Agway fertilizer laboratory there for 11 years. Melvin Jr. is married and is in partnership with his dad at home. He is the third generation to farm the Stively farm and the fourth generation to farm the Boyce farm in Drumore township which is now owned by his aunt Anna Boyce Kelly. On the home place the Boyces have 40 to 45 milking cows plus young stock.

Mr. & Mrs. Boyce have done quite a bit of traveling in recent years, visiting friends and relatives, attending conventions and seeing points of interest in various parts of the United States.

In spite of all Mrs. Boyce's community activities she finds time to pick and process vegetables from their garden and take care of their house. One of her hobbies is baby sitting for

her four year old granddaughter. Another one is her poultry business. She keeps about 150 laying hens and sells eggs to her local customers. She enjoys having friends in and their family get-togethers and dinners. Here's a unique old family recipe she has to share:

BOYCE IRON CLAD FRUIT PUDDING

Line an iron skillet with biscuit dough. Cut out ring about 3 inches in diameter in center of skillet so that pudding will bake through. Fill with any kind of fruit, fresh or canned—apples, cherries, peaches etc. Pour liquid from canned fruit. Sugar to taste. Put on top crust of biscuit dough. Cut dough cross-wise about the top center and lay back the four flaps, exposing part of fruit filling. Bake about 30 minutes in 425 degree oven. Serve with milk or whipped cream. Turn skillet upside down to take out pudding—can be loosened around edges with a knife before removing.

CHEESE PIE

Line bottom and sides of baking dish with slices of bread. Make a custard of eggs and milk—four eggs, three cups of milk. Season with salt and add ¼ cup of grated cheese. Bake for about 10 minutes at 400 degrees then lower temperature to 350 degrees. Bake about 25 to 30 minutes. Test by inserting knife and if custard does not cling to knife cheese pie should be done.

CINNAMON CAKE

2 cups sugar
¾ cup butter
3 eggs
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 scant cup of milk
Topping mixture:
8 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Cream sugar and butter. Add well beaten eggs. Combine dry ingredients then add alternately with the milk. Pour into a 9 x 13 inch pan. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. This is especially good warm.

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

A sudden end to the war in Vietnam would not greatly affect the employment opportunities of approximately 130,000 workers in Pennsylvania who are now employed in defense-oriented industries, Governor Shafer said today at his weekly news conference.

The Governor said he reached this conclusion after receiving the results of a survey he ordered to determine if Pennsylvania's defense industries could make the transition from a war to peacetime economy without creating serious unemployment problems.

The survey resulted from the Governor's Economic Advisory Council's 1967 Report on "Defense Spending in Pennsylvania," which showed that an end of the war would not have a devastating impact on the State's economy. This report spurred other states, for example, New York, to consider similar studies.

After receiving the Council's report, the Governor instructed Secretary of Commerce Clifford L. Jones to contact major defense industries to determine what plans they have for a transition to military production. In his statement, the Governor said:

"Today I am happy to be able to report to the people of Pennsylvania that the approximately 130,000 workers who are now employed in defense industries would not be adversely affected by a sudden end to the war in Vietnam.

"This is the conclusion I have reached after reviewing the results of a survey of major de-

fense industries in Pennsylvania from war to peacetime to determine whether a transition economy would cause them to lay off large numbers of workers.

"This survey was conducted at my instruction under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Cliff Jones with the help of James Van Zandt, Pennsylvania's special representative in Washington, D.C.

"The results of the interviews shows that the majority of those manufacturers involved in war goods production said they would welcome peacetime as a time of expansion and economic growth.

"Many of those interviewed told us that they are sacrificing this growth in order to meet war demands. While there is a

limit on the profit of a defense contract, they said, there is no limit on the loss that a company might incur. The result is that they would much prefer to manufacture commercial products.

"Our survey showed that most of these firms are now preparing for the expiration of defense contracts by making marketing plans for commercial products. This preparation for the transition will ease any unemployment problems that might exist.

"Our survey also showed that there will not be a rapid cancellation of any defense contracts, rather a gradual reduction of production that would not begin for six months after the end of the war. This would be necessary to replenish stockpiles that have been depleted.

"In addition to this, there is the certainty that an end of the war would bring increased funds for research and development programs which have been slowed or completely halted by the financial needs of the war. These funds will increase employment in Pennsylvania where we are making great strides to bring in new research and development firms. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have become world leaders in this area and will experience even greater growth when peacetime programs can be implemented.

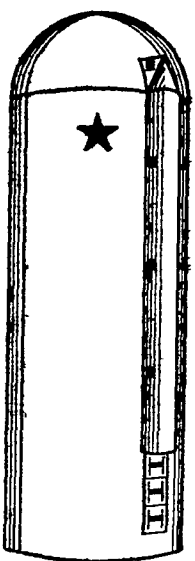
"Consequently, we have determined from this survey that the majority of the workers in Pennsylvania's defense industries will be absorbed quite easily in the transition of peacetime.

"I am personally proud to bring this information to the attention of Pennsylvanians because it is the kind of information we have not had available before.

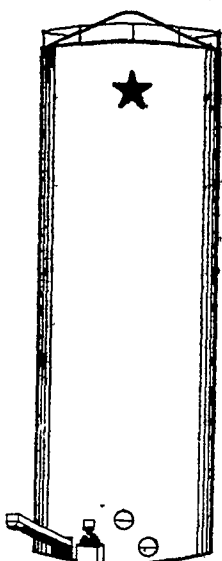
"It is available now because we have taken the lead among the states, through the Economic Advisory Council, to provide economic growth data that helps us better understand what is happening to our economy and what we can do to improve it. This means jobs for people in the long run.

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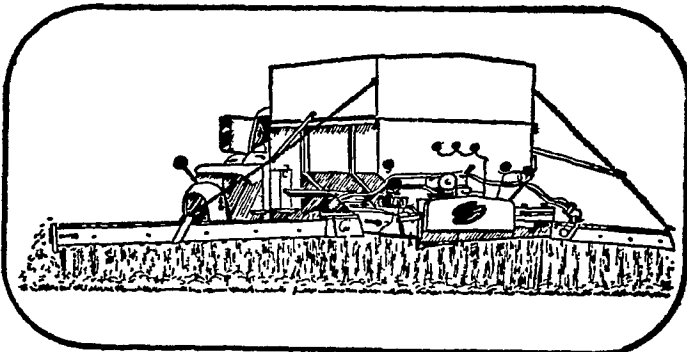
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● Have You Heard? (Continued from Page 15)

main in original wrapping of plastic, but remember to loosen the plastic to allow air to circulate.

Store all fresh meat at once in the coldest part of the refrigerator or in the compartment designed for meat storage.

If storing leftover meat, refrigerate meat at once or cool quickly, then refrigerate.

Store milk, cream, and cheese in tightly covered containers

and place in the coldest section of your refrigerator.

Cover eggs and store in the main section of your refrigerator. Egg shells are porous and will absorb odors if left uncovered.

To store egg yolks, place in a covered container with some cold water to keep them from drying out. They will store well for two or three days.

Most fresh vegetables need refrigeration but some keep better when stored outside the refrigerator such as potatoes and onion.

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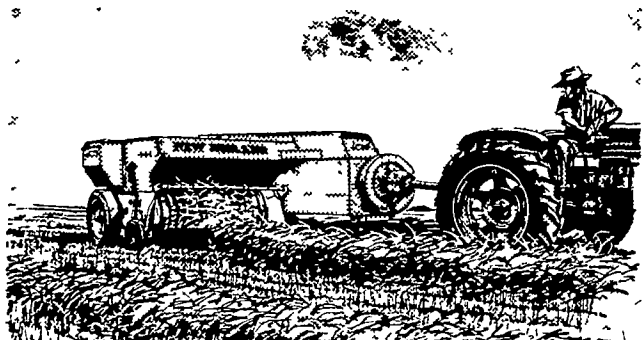
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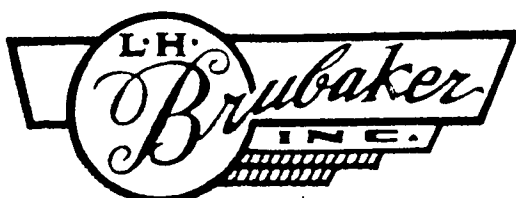
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● Farm Women (Continued from Page 15)

Mrs. Richard Shellenberger, secretary; Mrs. Brenneman, treasurer. Mrs. Shellenberger is song leader and Mrs. Gerald Erb and Mrs. Robert Mowrer are pianists.

Chairmen serving the year are Mrs. Erb, program; Mrs. Jay Bixler, membership; Mrs. Joseph Russell, sunshine; Mrs. J. Stanley Newcomer, ways and means; auditors Mrs. Edward Hedgeperth and Mrs. Ruhl. Mrs. John Hiestand is reporter.

The program chairman outlined the programs for 1969. The next meeting, Feb. 17, will feature "First Aid in the Farm Home" at the residence of Mrs. Clayton Ranck, Marietta R1.

Mrs. Walter Mowrer, Columbia R1, will be hostess at the March 17 meeting with a demonstration of decorating Easter eggs.

Other meetings planned are April 21 "Interior Decorating" at the home of Mrs. Dale Hiestand, Bainbridge R1; May 19, "Cake Francies" in the home of Mrs. Joseph Russell III; June 16, "Child Talk" in the home of Mrs. Gerald Erb, Mount Joy R1; July 20, a Sunday afternoon

Refuse Unordered Items In Your Mail

Unordered greeting cards, men's ties, pen and pencil sets, key rings, and other small items may be in your mailbox any day. A bill may come later or a plea for your dollars that are designated for a worthy cause. But you're under no obligation to accept or pay for such items you did not order, says Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

You can refuse the package. Just write "refused" on the unopened package and take it back to the postoffice. You don't have to see the mailman at the door.

If you opened the package

picnic for members and families; Aug. 18, a splash social; Sept. 15, a square dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ober; Oct. 20, the group will make Christmas wreaths.

Society 29 will be entertained by Society 27 on Nov. 17. On Dec. 15, a dinner meeting held in the home of Mrs. Abram Groff, Mount Joy R1, will climax the first year of activities for Society 29.

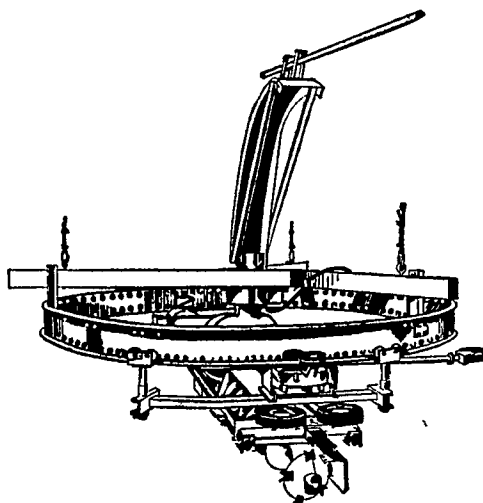
before you realized what it was, you still don't have to pay for the product that's inside. Put the item back in the package, rewrap it, and write "refused" on the outside, then return the package to the postoffice.

You're under no legal obligation to even return such unordered merchandise as long as you don't use it, according to Miss Bell. But, to discourage further shipment by such companies, it's a good idea to mark the package "refused" and return it to the sender. If you do this, companies may take the hint that you don't want to be bothered with items you didn't ask for in the first place.

Repair Machinery

This is a good time of the year to give some attention to the repair of farm machinery. Any work needed on the tractor or other implements should be done before the rush of spring work. Many farm machinery service concerns will give special discounts for work done during the winter months. Don't wait until the machinery is needed to get it out and inspect the repair work that needs to be done.

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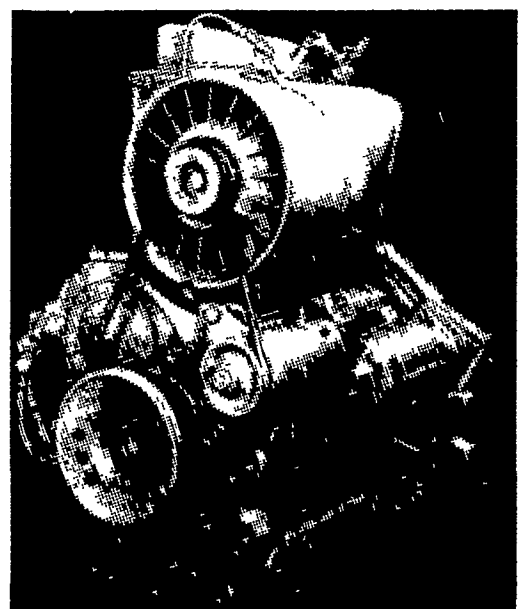
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Counteroffensive Against The Corporate Invasion Launched

The counteroffensive against the corporate invasion of American agriculture was launched at Des Moines recently. The Farmers Union called the forces together but it was a defensive by all of those in rural America who have something to protect and a sense of outrage at the injustice being done — churches, small businessmen, educators, labor, as well as farmers, according to the NFU Washington Newsletter.

Tony Dechant, the National

President of Farmers Union, said appropriately to the some 600 leaders from 30 states who gathered on a cold, snowy day in the Hotel Savery: "There has been a tendency to consider the 'farm problem' in a singular term—ignoring the stake in agriculture that others have. I am talking about the stake that small-town businessmen have—bankers, farm implement dealers, hardware dealers, druggists—the stake that young people have as they look to the future—the stake that pastors, teach-

ers, doctors and lawyers have—and the stake that consumers of the food and fiber products of our farms have. Farming is inseparable from the welfare of the Nation."

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), who keynoted the seminar, said his Monopoly Subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee, would press its investigation of the total effects of the corporate invasion. He said we are pressing land reform in other countries when we may be coming to the time when it will be necessary in the United States.

Msgr. Edward O'Rourke, the Executive Director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, stressed the inconsistency of our national policy for agriculture that is letting the family farmer go down the drain at the very time when we are beginning to help people in ghettos and in underdeveloped countries become proprietors in order that they might exercise initiative and make decisions. "No other single institution has done so much to create initiative, self-reliance and pride in work as family farming," he said.

Senator Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) got to the heart of an important part of the problem in a discussion of the tax policy that permits non farmers to write off farm losses against taxable income from other enterprises. He told the seminar that he and at least 20 other Senators will re-introduce legislation to limit this practice.

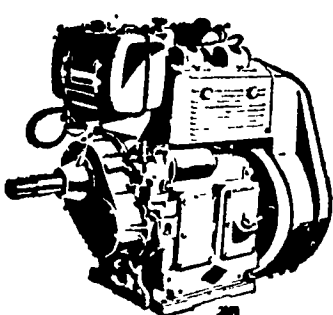
It is likely that this was the first time that such a broadly based group of leaders came together to launch a meaningful counteroffensive against the powerful forces that now surround and dominate the agriculture establishment. Robert D. Partridge, General Manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, put the REA's solidly in the battle to save family agriculture. The corporate invasion of rural electric cooperative service areas by large power companies "is part of the same problem," he said.

Interests of other segments of rural America were stated by banker Pat DuBois of Sauk Centre, Minn., labor leader Jacob Clayman of Washington, D.C., economist Paul Farris of Purdue University, and Kansas State Senator Reynolds Schultz. An action statement putting teeth in the counteroffensive was adopted. It called for enactment of the tax loss farming bill, limiting slaughter of cattle by packers that operate feedlots, long-term, low interest loans to young farmers, legislation to give farmers bargaining power as a "countervailing force to the economic power of corporations," strict enforcement of the 160 acre limitation in the Federal Reclamation Law, and enactment by state legislatures of laws to prohibit or curtail the activity of corporations in farming. Equally important, as the meeting ended plans were already being formulated for similar seminars in various states to call attention to the corporate invasion.

The seminar showed that many are disturbed. Small towns and rural communities are drying up; resources are being wasted; displaced people are moving into urban centers. As the enormity of the problem becomes apparent, the counteroffensive will grow.

"Clay's Road"

A monument to Henry Clay is located on the Cumberland, or National, Road near Wheeling, W. Va. The road was nicknamed Clay's Road because Clay fought so vigorously for the government appropriations with which it was built.



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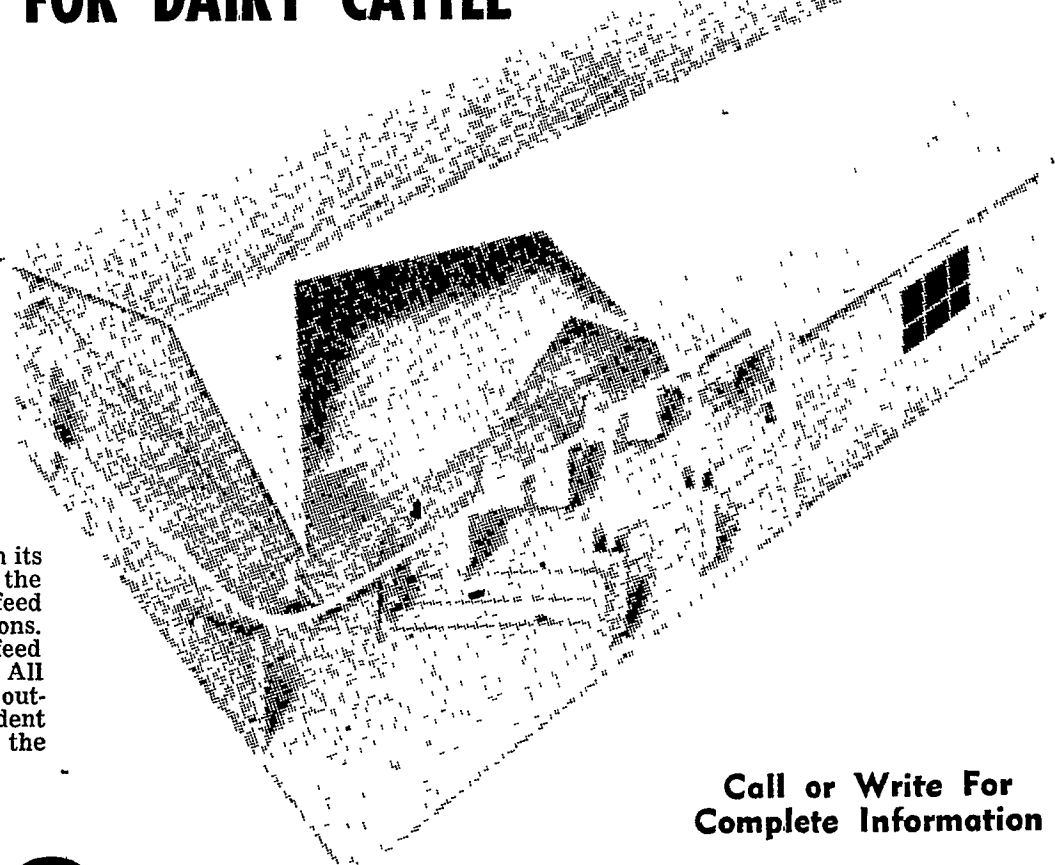
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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania



Eshleman Seeks People's Opinion

The Hon. Edwin D. Eshleman, Congressman from the 16th District of Pennsylvania has released another of his questionnaires to sample the thinking of local people on a variety of national issues. This questionnaire follows and the address of Eshleman appears at the end. You are invited to use this form and send the congressman your views on the issues raised.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(1) Vietnam continues to be our most serious foreign problem. Consider each of the following statements and check the one that most closely resembles your own opinion about U. S. policy.

(a) The United States should withdraw all of its troops from Vietnam and let South and North Vietnam settle the whole issue by themselves. Agree ().

(b) The United States should resume the bombing of North Vietnam and try to get a military settlement of the conflict. Agree ().

(c) The United States should pursue a policy similar to the present one of limited fighting while negotiating. Agree ().

(d) The United States should assume a more forceful role in the Paris peace talks, but begin a gradual withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. Agree ().

(e) The United States should let South Vietnam do most of the talking in Paris, and also turn most of the fighting over to the South Vietnamese. Agree ().

(f) The United States should negotiate with the North Vietnamese strictly about questions involving troop withdrawals and let the South Vietnamese work out a political settlement with the Viet Cong. Agree ().

(g) None of the above, but my own thoughts as follows:

(2) Some changes in Social Security are likely to be considered in the 91st Congress. Which one of the following proposals might you favor?

(a) Provide for automatic cost of living adjustments to Social Security benefits. Agree ().

(b) Increase benefits overall by 13 percent and raise the minimum amount received from \$55 a month to \$80. Agree ().

(c) Both of the above. Agree ().

(d) None of the above. Agree ().

(3) Are you in favor of the Congress allowing the recommendations of the President's Salary Commission to take effect? Those recommendations would raise Congressional salaries from \$30,000 to \$42,500 per year, Supreme Court salaries from \$39,500 to \$60,000 and Cabinet salaries from \$35,000 to \$60,000. Yes (). No ().

(4) Do you believe that the Postal Service should be reorganized and converted into a Government-owned, nonprofit corporation? Yes (). No ().

(5) Our economic experts seem to feel that the income tax surcharge must be extended at least until the Vietnam War expenses become less. Would you favor such an extension based upon Vietnam needs? Yes (). No ().

(6) Should the first class postage rate be raised to 7c with a guarantee of air-mail delivery and the air-mail rate of 10c

credits would allow private industry a tax break on money it expends for social betterment. Yes (). No ().

(9) Do you favor reforming the Electoral College system which we now use to select our Presidents? Yes (). No ().

(10) Regardless of the type of electoral reform that may be enacted, would you favor a second runoff election process instead of the House choosing the President? Yes (). No ().

(11) Should the United States adopt a more "evenhanded" approach to the problems in the Middle East which would continue support of Israel but also would attempt to better our relations with various receptive Arab nations? Yes (). No ().

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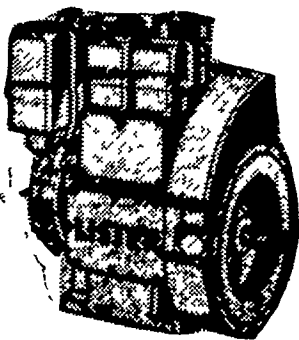
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Cattle Shrink Affects Price

When you ship cattle to market the highest price per pound doesn't necessarily mean the highest profit or the most money received per animal.

All cattle lose weight while you are sorting, loading and hauling them to market. An understanding of this weight loss, or "shrink," or "drift" as it is sometimes called is important to those who make a living in the livestock and meat business.

Most cattle will shrink up to 3 percent if feed and water is withheld for 12 hours. Further shrink occurs during hauling. The greatest amount of hauling shrink occurs during the first few miles after leaving the farm.

Some cattle feeders take pride in topping the market. Market topping cattle are usually very fat and show a well shrunk condition. While these

two factors are not necessarily bad, the end result can be deceiving. A higher price per pound on cattle with no fill may result in no more total money than a lower price per pound on a normal fill.

An understanding of shrink or weighing conditions is important when comparing prices received at the market place — Lester A. Burdette—Pa. State U.

Apples in Pennsylvania cold storages totaled 116,700,000 pounds on December 31, with York Imperials accounting for more than one-third of the holdings. Almost 60 percent of the stocks are intended for processing, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

Shipwreck Spot

More than 130 shipwrecks have occurred around the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic Ocean because of the strong winds, which average 25 miles per hour, and a lack of beacons.



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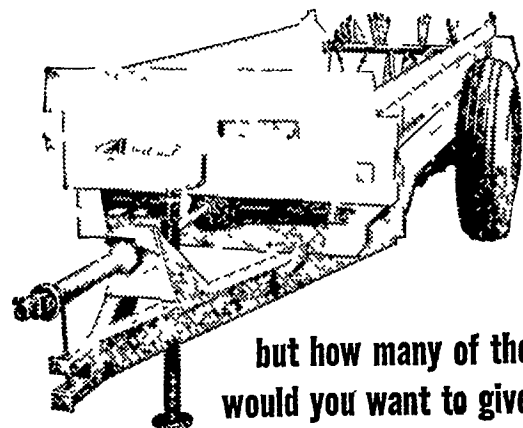
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Farming Is Big Business

Farming is big business ac- up 6 percent from a year cording to recent USDA re- earlier, while value per farm ports. The value of U.S. farm- averaged \$69,100, compared to land has increased 70 percent \$63,300 a year earlier, value per during the past decade. As of acre averaged \$178, compared March 1, 1968, total farm real to \$173 on March 1, 1967. Farms estate values was 193 7 billion, ranged from a low of \$27,700 in

Maine to \$407,800 in Arizona; value per acre ranged from \$33 in Wyoming to \$832 in New Jersey.

Farming rates as the Nation's biggest industry. Roughly 5 25 million workers are employed in farming. That's more than combined employment in transportation, public utilities, steel, and the automobile industries.

Agriculture's assets total \$273 billion That's about two-thirds the value of current assets on all corporations in the Nation and some three-fifths of the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Each year, farmers spend more than \$33 billion for goods and services used to produce crops and livestock. They spend another \$12 billion a year for food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances and other products and services.

Another 14 million Americans are employed in agriculturally related industries Eight million of them have jobs in storing, processing, and merchandising agricultural products; the others are in jobs providing farm supplies

USDA expects dairymen to set another new record in gross income this year. Output for the year should reach 118 billion pounds, according to an Agriculture Department estimate. That would be about one percent under the 1967 production Higher prices this year are expected to boost gross returns

Net farm income this year will be in the neighborhood of \$15 billion Realized net farm income should reach or exceed \$15 billion, up \$800 million over 1967. Realized net income per farm, nationwide, is projected to be \$4,900, second highest in our history.

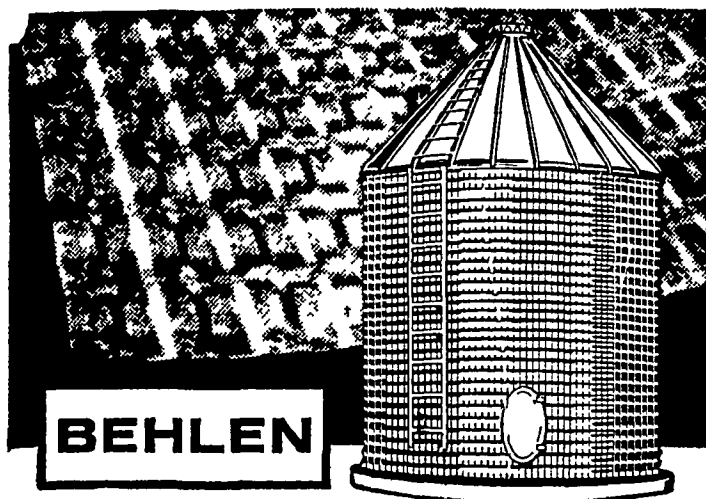
Direct Government payments to farmers this year will total a record \$3.4 billion, according to current calculations. That would be about \$300 million higher than last year.

Not a Title

Reverend is not a title and cannot be correctly used as a form of address for a clergyman When speaking to a clergyman, call him "doctor" if he has a doctor's degree, otherwise, simply address him as "mister"

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 8, 1969—21

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We buy, sell, trade, wholesale-daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

Friday, March 21

Friday, April 18 — Friday, May 16

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FURROW QUEEN GOING TO ATLANTA

Deborah Smith, of Ickesburg — National Queen of the Furrow — has an important date in Atlanta, Georgia, February 5.

The 18-year-old Perry County brunette will be a guest of honor at the 23rd annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts. She will be honored for her work in promoting conservation.

Deb as she prefers to be called was selected Queen of the Furrow at the National Plowing Contest in Hershey last August. She is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc.

Approximately 2,000 persons, including 80 from Pennsylvania, are expected to attend the national convention in Atlanta.

Lancaster Pony Club

The month of January was a busy month for the Lancaster Pony Club. They had a very informative lecture on fox-hunting by John Richards, Master of Foxhounds of Rose Tree Fox Hunt. During his lecture he introduced the children to the proper attire while in the hunt field, plus the different calls on the hunting horn.

Ralph Hill, a Pony Clubber, gave a talk on horses teeth as part of his training toward working for his "B" Level in the Pony Club.

The Poster Chairman Millie Hill distributed blank poster cardboard to the children to take home and print, decorate and etc., so they may be put in stores and tack shops to announce the Jr. Horseshow May 3rd at Pony Club Headquarters, Drumore, Pa. The posters will be judged and the best 3 will receive prizes. The children are already busy getting patrons and the parents are getting ads and sponsors for the program booklet under the supervision of Chairman John Walters.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said marketings of fed cattle during the October-December quarter at 32,000 head were one-fourth greater than during the same period in 1967. Placements, however, were less for the period indicating a drop of 5,000 head or 8 percent for a total of 55,000.

Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders' Association

State Show and Sale

SAT., MAR. 1, 1969

Show 10 A.M.

Sale 1 P.M.

Location:

Pa. Fair Show Building
Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa.

**40 Head Bred Gilts,
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FARM SOLD PUBLIC SALE

of Machinery and Tools

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1969

10:30 A.M.

One mile east of Atglen, two and a half miles west of Parkesburg, on Upper Valley Road, West Sadsbury Township, Chester County.

Two tractors, JD model D row crop, JD model B with cultivators; seven-foot JD mower; power plant, 67-horsepower; 30-foot elevator; road grader; three rakes; three disc harrows; two Cockshutt three-bottom disc plows; McD. corn planter; McD. seven-foot binder; 50-foot endless belt; JD seven-foot trailer-type mower; two grain drills; many more pieces of machinery not mentioned.

Antique auto parts, radiators, headlights, gas tanks, etc.; milk cans; truck tires; log chains; heavy duty platform scales; lumber ladders; 12-foot steel beams; electric fence & posts; 580-gal. gas tank; two old gas pumps; tractor chains; 1950 Ford six-cylinder stick shift; Columbia cook stove; snow fence; tools; five-gallon cans; forks, shovels, and many more miscellaneous items. **TERMS CASH**

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Auctioneer - 286-5744

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, March 1, 1969 at 1 P.M. sharp at R. D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Take first road to left off the Shenks Ferry to York Furnace Road. The undersigned Executor of the David H. Walker Estate will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of approx. 110 acres. There are approx. 95 acres of good rich farming ground the balance in pasture & woodland. Most of this land is level with some road frontage along state highway, 2 springs on farm, lot of good fences. Improvements consist of a large 10-room frame house with 1½ baths, heated by oil hot water heat, log & frame barn approx. 40 x 80, corn barn, grannery & tobacco shed combined, small hog pen. Most all bldgs. recently had new roofs.

Also tract of farming ground of 9 acres located at R.D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. on the Gum Tree Road. This tract has good road frontage on Gum Tree Road, will be offered for sale from the main sale. Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Can be inspected most anytime. For appointment phone 927-6558 or 927-6152.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Anyone on the market for a farm, be sure & inspect this one.

FARM MACHINERY & PERSONAL PROPERTY

1965 Ford ½ ton pickup truck, radio & heater with long bed has short racks & cattle racks in A-1 condition, New Holland 6-ton rubber tire wagon with new 12 ply tires - good bed, 47 Farmall H tractor - hydraulic & lights - excellent condition, approx. 30 ton of mixed hay, lot of straw, 3 fox hounds - color B, W & T, 1 male 4 yrs. old, 1 male 1 yr. old, 1 female 1 yr. old, all broke to run, also other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms on day of sale by —

HAROLD J. WALKER
Executor

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

Russell S. Stine, Attorney

Refreshments Available.

SAMUEL SCHLAUGH & SONS

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Saturday, March 8, 1969

Between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools and Household Goods.

Sale at 10 A.M.

Leid & Gundy, Aucts.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE

WED., FEB. 12, 1969 AT 9:00 A.M.

Martin's Sale Barn
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

Full line of tractors, equipment, machinery and implements, posts, hay and straw.

We sell on commission.

Ph. (717) 354-6671

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Next Sale Feb. 26, 1969

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal of

**Farm Machinery, Dairy and
Household Goods**

4 Miles From Elizabethtown. Take W. High Street from Square of E-town, Second Crossroad Past Newville Turn Left, 1st Hard Road Right, 1st Lane Left, 2 Miles East of 441 from Ebersoles Rendering Plant.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1969

10:00 A.M.

19 Head of Holstein Grade Dairy Cattle

**14 MILK COWS, 7 FRESHENING NEAR SALE TIME
3 BRED HEIFERS, 3 HEIFERS 9 MONTHS OLD**

Pregnancy Checked, Home Raised, Charts Sale Day. 10 Years of South Eastern and Curtiss Breeding.

3 TRACTORS

**H Farmall with 2 Way Hyd., Farmall C with Fast
Hitch and Cultivators, Farmall A with Cultivators**

2 Bottom 12 in. Trailer Plow on Rubber, Super Six Manure Loader and New Holland Circular Saw to Mount on H, Airplane Propeller to Mount on Saw Buck for Ventilating Tobacco, 2 Bottom 14 in. Mounted Plow, 7 ft. Mower for Fast Hitch, New Idea Side Delivery Rake and Tedder, No. 68 Baler N.H. with Thrower P.T.O. (Very Good), I.H.C. Hay Crusher, 3 High Rack Wagons 8x16 (Good), Cornplanter Mounted with Liquid or Dry Fertilizer, I.H.C. No. 64 Combine with Motor 7 ft. (O.K.).

Hershey 2 Row Transplanter, Tobacco Hoers for A, 1 - 20 ft. Set Double Tobacco Ladders, 4 Sets of Tobacco Ladders, 1 Mounted on Wagon, 1 Baling Box, Lath, Shears, 1 Flat Bed Wagon, 1 Lime Fertilizer Drill, Grain and Bale Elevator, Wood Bros. Corn Picker, Blizzard Silo Filler, 13 Double Disc Ontario Drill, Grass Sprayer with 18 ft. Boom for C Tractor, N.H. Cylinder Cornsheller and Buch Sheller, New Idea Manure Spreader, I.H.C. 28 Disc, 2 Cultipackers, 8 and 10 ft.; 3 Section Spring Harrow, 1 Chisel Plow, Harvey Hammer Mill, 550 Gallon Water Tank on Trailer, Air Compressor, Air Tank, Metal Fence Posts, Bag Wagon, 2 Fence Controllers, Beam Scales.

14 Ton of Ear Corn

SP 11 Milker Pump, 3 Units 1 - 50 lb., 2 - 40 lb., 2 - 6 Can Milk Coolers, Pipeline (Vacuum), Milk Cans and Rack, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, Feed Cart, 4 Metal Feed Drums, Wheelbarrow, Vise (large), Full Line of Butchering Tools and Large Scalding Trough.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Copper Kettle, Apple Butter Stirrer, Sleigh Bells, Old Table Dough Tray, Wardrobe, 2 Iron Beds, 2 Bureaus, 2 Washstands, 1 Whirlpool Washer and Twin Tubs, 1 Porch Swing, 2 Tables, Crocks, Jugs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS BY

LLOYD L. KEENER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE
REFRESHMENTS BY GOOD WILL CLASS, STEVENS HILL
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

GROWING CORN IN '69?

If you are, let us show you how to insure maximum yields the most efficient and economical way with:

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

- Rental Equipment or
- Custom Applied

PLUS

BULK BLENDED FERTILIZER

- Rental Spreaders or
- Custom Applied

Use the program that produced two 1968 State Corn Champs.

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Grofftown Road — P.O. Box 132
Lancaster, Pa.

392-4963 or 392-0374

YOUR COMPLETE SERVICE COMPANY

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 Miles West of Elizabethtown using Bainbridge Road, Turn Right on Bossler Road, Near Good's Mennonite Church, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1969

10:00 A. M.

**Farmall M Tractor, Farmall H Tractor, Little Genius Plow,
I. H. C. Disc, Cultipacker, I. H. C. 7 ft. Mower,
Oliver Spring Tooth Harrow**

I H C Horse Mower, New Idea No 400 Rake, New Holland No 77 Baler, J D. Manure Spreader, Sauder Manure Loader for Ford Tractor, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons with Bed and Sides, Dump Box and Wood Saw for H. Formica Grain Box on Wagon, Ontario 14 Disc Grain Drill, Black Hawk Corn Planter with Fertz., Grain Elevator on Wheels, Weeder, Hay Tedder, Roller, Lime Drill, McCormick Ensilage Cutter with Pipe, 2 Swab Wagons one with Bed and Water Tank, Wood Bros Flail Chopper, Walking Plow, Horse Cultivator, 2 Feed Carts, Milk Cooler, S P 11 Pump and Vacuum Line, Air Compressor, Endless Belt, Load Binders, Tractor Chains for M.

1952 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK

1953 Ford Car, Motors, Fence Chargers, Grease Guns, Block and Falls, Pulleys, Fence Stretcher, Jacks, Barbed Wire, Hog Troughs, Water Trough, Hay Rope, 2 Good Milk Cans, 20 Water Cans, Building Jacks and Pipe Poles, Wheel Barrow, Jumper Cables, Heavy Electric Cord, Cow Clippers, Extension Ladder, Snow Fence, Posts, Cattle Oiler, Tobacco Hoers and Shears, Platform Scales and others, Tool Boxes, All Kinds of Tools, Hog Crate, Oil Tank and Pump, Bolt Shelf Box, Scalding Trough, Butcher Knives, Bag Wagon, Forks, Chains, Axes, Hammers, Wedges Harness, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**20 TONS MIXED HAY, 4 TONS OF 3rd CUTTING ALFALFA
350 BUSHELS OF BARLEY**

**4 BROOD SOWS, 2 DUE SALE TIME - OTHER 2 LATER;
3 SHOATS**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Majestic Range, Kelvinator Refrigerator, 3 Burner Coal Oil Stove with Oven, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Double and Single Beds with Springs and Mattresses, Sofa and Chair, Oil Space Heater, Miller Organ in Piano Case, Rugs 9x12, 11x11, Chunk Stove, Chairs, end Table, Square Extension Table, 4 qt. Ice Cream Freezer (good), Dishes, Pots and Pans, 20 qt. Canner, Electrolux Cleaner, Table and Floor Lamps, Rag Carpet, Table Cloths, Blankets, New Quilts, Large Esko Freezer.

ANTIQUES

Dinner Bell, Toilet Set, Brass Kettle, Copper Dipper, Butter Mold and Paddle, Wooden Tub, Ironstone China Plates, Dated Pint and Quart Jars, Crocks and Stone Jars, Knives and Forks, Organ Stool, Blanket Chest, Roll Top Desk, 2 Long Benches, 2 Jelly Cupboards, 12 Gauge Double Barrel Hammerless, 30-30 Springfield Armory (Bolt) 1893 Series.

TERMS BY

NORMAN L. ZEAGER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY CAMP HEBRON

Astronomers tell us that many of the stars are 1,000 and some as much as 600,000 times brighter than our sun. times as bright

Public Auction

60 REGISTERED & TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 and 195 — Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

At 7:30 P.M.

We will sell the complete herd of John R. Abell, Jr. of Leonardstown, Md. The majority of these cows and descendants of the Leslie King herd of Frederick, Md. This is an exceptionally fine herd. Most of the cows are carrying 2nd or 3rd calves. The cows average 45 lbs. per day or better and are bred to freshen for average months. Approximately 15 cows will freshen within 2 months. Top breeding is apparent in this well uddered herd. All animals are in excellent condition.

Plan to attend this sale if you need additional cows or replacements.

All cows are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening dates, breeding and due dates and milk weights will be available.

A Baltimore Milk Base of approximately 1000 lbs. will be sold.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY

Sale Managers

Phone: 301/734-6050

Night: 301/734-7105 - 301/272-1368

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF

DAIRY and FARM EQUIPMENT

Along Road From Marron's Service Station to Fishing Creek, 2 Miles South of "The Buck", 14 Miles South of Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pa.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

10:30 A. M.

60 HEAD OF GRADE HOLSTEINS

**30 COWS, 3 BRED HEIFERS DUE SALE TIME,
5 Heifers Due in The Summer**

**6 STOCK BULLS BREEDING AGE AND YOUNGER
BALANCE UNDER 1 YEAR OLD**

APPROXIMATELY 22 FRESH AROUND SALE TIME

12 First and Second Calf Heifers in Herd. This is Largely a Home Raised Herd with 20 Years of A.B.C. and A.B.S. Breeding. Bangs and T. B. Certified, Vaccination Charts Day of Sale.

SALE HELD UNDER COVER

3 TRACTORS

John Deere 60 with 801 Hitch, John Deere 3 - 16 inch Trip Bottom Plow, John Deere A, John Deere Offset Disc, Cultipacker, 4 Section Spring Harrow, John Deere 7 ft. Mower, John Deere No. 810 Rake (2 yrs.), John Deere Baler 24 T with Thrower (2 yrs.), N. H. Crusher No. 404, 30 ft. Elevator, 3 Wagons with high Sides 1 - 1064 John Deere, John Deere No. 249 Cornplanter, John Deere Cultivators for 40, I H. C. Grain Drill, Horn Manure Loader, New Idea 1 Row Cornpicker, New Idea No. 205 P.T.O. Spreader (2 yrs.), Woods Snow Plow, 1 Flat Bed Wagon, Stauffer Transplanter, 550 Gal. Water Tank on Wheels, Large Fan Airplane Propeller.

Approximately 30 Tons of Hay, 20 Tons of Straw, 30 Tons of Ear Corn, 20 ft. Silage, Surge Almo 30 Milker Pump with 3 - 50 lb. Units, Stainless Steel Strainer, Carrying Buckets, Jamesway Barn Fan, 8,000 Tobacco Lath, Ladders, Press, Scales and Stove.

Tractor Chains, Feed Cart, 800 Tomato Baskets, Lumber 2x4 and 2x6, 18 Milk Cans, Other Articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS BY

RICHARD S. ENCK

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY NEW PROVIDENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

Fair Fund Money Is Distributed

Lancaster County received \$31,509.02 of the more than \$13 million distributed in Pennsylvania to fairs and farm organizations, the State Department of Agriculture has announced. The money came from the State Fair Fund.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said it is the largest amount disbursed from the Fair Fund since its inception in 1963. The money comes from state harness racing funds received in 1968.

County and local fairs shared \$1,067,663 while statewide organizations received \$39,549. Disbursements to youth activities totaled \$229,326, of which \$136,613 went to 4-H groups and \$92,712 to Future Farmers of America organizations.

In Lancaster County the disbursements were Ephrata Fair, \$8,370.13, Mrs. Miriam Gerhart, Ephrata, Sec.; Manheim Community Farm Show, \$3,533.63, Kenneth Miller, Manheim, Treas.; New Holland Farmers Fair, \$3,066.88, Carl H. Groff, New Holland, Treas.; Southern Lancaster County Fair, \$3,128.88, Mrs. Henry B. Rohrer, Quarryville, Treas.; West Lampeter Community Fair, \$7,387.25, David M. Huber, Jr., Willow Street, Sec.; FFA Association, \$1,996.25, Richard Hackenberger, Lancaster, Sec.; 4-H Development Fund, \$4,026.00, Jean Breneiser, Conestoga, Sec.

High Machinery Costs Increase Custom Work

One of the greatest expenses of modern farming is the most of owning and operating farm machinery, reports W. T. McAllister, extension economist at the University of Delaware.

Increasing costs of new machinery combined with low annual use for many machines is causing many farmers to examine the possibility of leasing specialized machinery or having work done by custom operators.

Machinery costs may be classified as either ownership or operating costs, explains McAllister. Ownership costs include depreciation, taxes, housing, insurance, interest on investment — those costs incurred regardless of the extent of use. Operating costs include fuel, grease and oil.

Repair costs have both ownership and operating cost characteristics depending on circumstance. If repair costs are included as a percentage of new machine cost, ownership costs will usually be from 15 to 20 percent of initial machine costs each year.

To estimate machine costs, calculate ownership costs — 15 to 20 percent of new machine cost; then estimate operating costs per acre — gas, oil and grease — and multiply by total acreage on which the machine will be used.

Ownership costs plus operating costs result in total machine cost for the year. Compare this cost to leasing or custom costs.

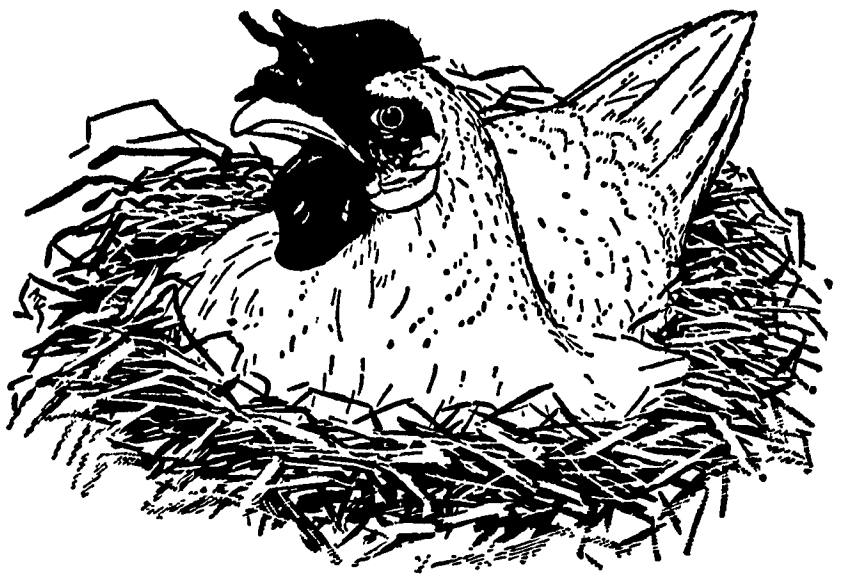
Don't forget to include the cost of your own labor when comparing machinery and custom costs, cautions McAllister. Labor costs are usually included in the custom rate.

It is also advisable to weigh machinery costs against possible crop losses due to untimely custom work, he concludes.

Do you suppose TV stations will ever give equal time to anti-fag blurbs?

For each 1,000 kiddies in the fifth grade, 400 finish high school, 70 enter college, 35 graduate.

NOW TRY THE EARLY BIRD OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE LINE!



"IT'S CLIMATIZED"

IT WILL...

1. Get them up there quicker.
2. Keep them up there longer.
3. Bring them down slower.
4. Lower cost per dozen.

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FEED**

Larger average egg size in
the early stages
of production.

Give your laying flock
the benefit of the best
that sound research has
provided and match

**MAXIMUM
PERFORMANCE
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Better liveability
through improved
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PROFITS

Better overall
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